

Hundreds gathered on the Upper Quad last Thursday night to remember the victims of the terrorist attacks.

Hopkins mourns for victims of last week's terrorist attacks

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Approximately 1,500 people from Hopkins and the surrounding community came to a vigil on the Upper Quad last Thursday night to mourn for the thousands of lives feared lost in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Sept 11. President William R. Brody and University Chaplain Sharon Kugler were present to share their thoughts on the attacks, and body that diversity and tolerance are crucial to America

"We need to be mindful that the acts of the few do not characterize the beliefs of the many," said Brody. Whether the attackers be Christian, Muslim, some other religion or even atheists, they can not speak for the great majority of their fellow religious followers any more than Timothy McVeigh, an American terrorist, should have been considered representative of American minds across America was giving,

Brody said this just hours after numerous assaults targeting Muslims occurred throughout the nation. Although some people have reacted with anger, Americans are overwhelmingly coming together to help the re-

Council members listen to Stephen Goutman give his Class '02 report.

Student council fights

over committee chair

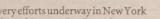
covery efforts underway in New York and Washington, Brody said.

material possessions and your prayers, but do not forget yourselves," he said. "Don't forget your own mental health. The full impact of Tuesday's events will take weeks, months or perhaps even years to comprehend

pact the attacks had on the Hopkins community. He was aware of several students who had lost family in the attacks and an Applied Physics Laboratory employee, Ron Vauk, who is missing from the Pentagon and assumed dead. Several Hopkins alumni were also in the hijacked planes and in the World Trade Center

After Brody finished his speech, Kugler pointed out that the tragedy brought out the best in many American's and how the recovery from the attacks fostered national unity.

said Kugler. "May we offer the power of our sorrow to the service of something greater than ourselves. We fell to our knees wondering how the unspeakable could happen. Our eyes may be opened by this tragedy, but



"You have given yourselves, your

Brody talked about the direct im-

The first thoughts on some many may we not be crushed underneath

vamped career planning center. He

also promised to oppose both the \$15

charge for the use of the practice

rooms in the Mattin Center and the

requirement of enrollment in pho-

tography class to use the dark room.

After his address, Cunico was

unanimously elected chair of AA

and reentered the room to an ap-

controversy among the student

council over the exact meaning of

the constitution. Goutman opposed

the appointment of Thaker on the

grounds that he was not an elected

Student Council member. The Stu-

dent Council constitution requires

that a chairperson be an elected

member, he said, and the college

administration would be more at-

tentive and respectful to a member

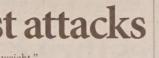
selected by the student body.

Goutman cited his experience as

chair of the same committee last year

CONTINUED ON PAGE A4

Thaker's appointment stirred



Kugler mentioned a quote from

Diana Hayes she had read the night

before the attack: "Who do you God

say that we are?" According to Kugler, the quote is significant because it asks CONTINUED ON PAGE A3

Chow named **'01 HOP**

AND SHANNON SHIN THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Late last spring, sophomore Emily Chow and senior Karin Chan were appointed co-chairs of the Hopkins Organization for Programming (HOP) by the Committee on Leadership Appointments (COLA). Less than a month ago, in late August, Chan officially announced her resignation from the position of HOP co-chair, citing "I just felt like this [resigning] was something I had to do

for my own personal reasons.' Once Chan announced her break with HOP, Chow said she felt more liberty to "reorganize HOP" because now "it's like a clean slate." At the same time, Chow said "I don't really have any experience now... but I don't think it's really going to be a bad things because now I'm being forced to grow into the role faster.

CONTINUED ON PAGE A3

Forum focuses on events of Sept. 11

Campus: Dean David discusses future of foreign policy in the wake of terrorist attacks

BY LIZ STEINBERG

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Steven David, associate dean of the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences, discussed the political ramifications of the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center before students and faculty last Thursday. In the past week, David has been consulted by government officials and his theories have been printed in several newspapers.

David was joined by Muhammad Azadpur, of the Humanities Center, who addressed the effect on Muslim communities

The World Trade Center attack will shape the future in ways that we cannot yet define, said David. "We have nothing to compare this to.... My guess is everyone in this room will be connected to someone

"I hope this will reenergize America to try to shape the world" to fit American values, David said.

The attack, most likely organized by Osama bin Laden, was not a result

of any one foreign policy move, but rather against American culture as a whole, according to David.

"What Osama bin Laden hates about America is we are America," he said. Bin Laden cannot stand that "it is our influence and not his perverted view of religious influence" that predominates in world culture.

The United States should not alter foreign policy as a result of the attack, said David. To do so would constitute appeasement, which historically does not work. Europe's attempted appeasement of Adolf Hitler prior to World War II is an example of such a failed attempt.

While the terrorists' success on Sept. I constitutes a failure of national intelligence, it is hard to infiltrate groups such as the one that planned the attacks, David explained.

One cannot enter a meeting in a suit and be accepted, according to David. Many of the group alliances were formed during boyhood.

In addition, the United States will never be able to guarantee that such an attack will not happen in the future. Traditional tactics including deterrence, defense and preemption will be difficult to institute against terrorists in the post-cold war world, David explained. Deterrence may not work because the terrorists do not have anything that the United States can threaten to destroy, such as a country, following an

CONTINUED ON PAGE A3

Ferguson

to head

Dept. of

BY YASMIN MADRASWALA

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Dr. Frances Ferguson, Professor

of English and the Humanities, was

selected as the new Chair of the En-

glish Department last April. Presi-

Wolman closed on Saturdays



Students enter Wolman Station, which is now closed on Saturdays.

BY ANNA HUTCHINSON

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

To the frustration of many students living in the Wolman and McCoydormitories, Wolman Station is closed on Saturdays this year due to studies conducted last year showing that students desired better food quality and that all students eating brunch Saturday morning could be accommodated at Terrace.

Studies conducted by an outside consultant last year revealed that the money saved by closing Wolman Station for Saturday brunch could be redirected to improve general food quality. The study also showed a great demand for higher quality food

"First, volume studies were conducted to determine the average numbers of students eating at Wolman and Terrace at each meal," said H. Carol Mohr, the senior director of Housing and Dining Services.

"Based on the historical activity, the students eating brunch on Saturday could be comfortably accommodated in Terrace.

A second part of the study was to look at what students wanted in their dining halls. In the focus groups, students rated food quality much higher than convenience," said Mohr. "Overwhelmingly, the response was to increase the quality of the food. Based on these two things, the University decided that the meal participants could be accommodated in Terrace.

Some students, however, disagree with the University's decision and do not understand why Wolman Station is now closed.

"I think it's awful because we have to walk all the way over to Terrace, sophomore Vanessa Keating said. They haven't even told us why, either. There's no real reason why Wolman shouldn't be open.

In the Dining Services information pamphlet, Jean DeVito, the Dining Services director, writes: "The Meal Plan program is designed to meet the needs of the students."

Some students believe that on Saturdays, however, the Meal Plan is not meeting their needs because of the overcrowding that occurs at Ter-

"There are a lot of people there and it's because Wolman is closed on Saturdays," said freshman Sho Annaberdyev. "Everyone goes there because Terrace is the only decent place open at that time.

The overcrowding should only be a temporary problem according to Mohr. "At this point, it is our belief that Terrace can accommodate the students eating brunch. We cannot afford to have two dining halls open at partial capacity. If capacity does go beyond what can be accommodated in Terrace, we will immediately open Wolman Station [without being asked].'

The Meal Exchange program is another option for dining on Saturdays. Both The Depot and MegaBYTES offer new foods and hours, including the addition of Saturday hours at The Depot.

"Every building this summer has gotten something new and exciting. There was close to \$1 million spent in renovating this summer," said John Gallagher, the Market Director for Sodexho at Hopkins.

Despite the new improvements, the Meal Exchange services are not

yet completely satisfactory. "The food is better than last year in both Wolman and Terrace, but there are less things available in The Depot and MegaBYTES," Keating said. "Also, they took away meal equiv

CONTINUED ON PAGE A5

dent William Brody and Dean of the

Ferguson, the new English chair.

School of Arts and Sciences Richard McCarty selected Ferguson as chair based letters of recommendation written by faculty members in the English Department.

According to Ferguson, her primary responsibility as chair is to "participate in the department's understanding of how its current intellectual composition makes it possible for it to grow in such a way as to continually take advantage of the strengths that it already has.

"The English Department was at a moment in which it was working together extremely well, and I wanted to do what I could to contribute to that," said Ferguson.

Ferguson's job duties will be re-cruiting new faculty, planning new programs for the department and expanding existing programs. This year, Ferguson hopes to further develop the Film and Media Program and the Expository Writing Program.

"Obviously one of the things we want to do is to think about how these CONTINUED ON PAGE A5

ISSUE -INSIDE

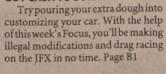


B12

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL

Woman's Soccer is undefeated and hasn't been scored upon yet this season. Not bad, eh? Read about their recent success.

GOT CASH TO BURN?



STAR-SPANGLED TRIVIA

Did you think that we did away with the quiz? Oh, ye of little faith! The QM is back with a quiz that will give proof through the night that our flag is still there. Page B12

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THE JOHNS HOPKINS **NEWS-LETTER** PUBLISHED SINCE 1896

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Student Affairs committee Cunico's priorities included dissemination of information to the student body about internships and other opportunities and increased interaction with the recently re-

BY JESSICA VALDEZ

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

With a pledge to "make things

happen," Student Council vowed to

hold members accountable for results

at its first meeting on Sept. 18, only to

end with a wrangle over semantics.

The council also began the year by

approving two new chairs for

Homewood Student Affairs (HSA)

and Academic Advising (AA), and

by discussing the consequences of a

newbookstore that would require the

removal of the Ivy apartments and

chairs included juniors Chris Cunico

for the Academic Affairs committee

and Sagar Thaker for the Homewood

Nominations for the committee

the homewood garage

AROUND THE COUNTRY

NEWS

College racial policies critized

BY TYISHA MANIGO

THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md.

— Within the last decade, court rulings have called into question what long has been a standard practice among universities throughout the country: the use of racial preferences in the admissions process.

Last month a federal appeals court ruled against the University of Georgia, which under its total student index system gave bonus points to applicants for certain criteria. Although race was only one of several factors used — extracurricular activities and socioeconomic background were also included — it carried the most weight.

Colleges, including University of Maryland, have long adhered to the 1978 opinion of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell in the landmark Regents of University of California vs. Allen Bakke case, which stated colleges could use race as a "plus factor" in achieving diversity.

"The campus has not been directly affected by the Georgia decision or others in Michigan, Texas and Washington," said Jackie Geter-Hunter, assistant marketing director for undergraduate admissions, "but the admissions office continues to monitor legal action involving the country's universities."

While the campus does not have a race-based admissions policy, race is taken into consideration during the admissions process.

"When it comes to race, we look at it as one of 25 factors used in the decision-making process," said Geter-Hunter, adding that other factors include Scholastic Aptitude Test score, GPA, class rank and application essay.

"As we look to build a class, we look for students that are qualified,"
Geter-Hunter said. "But we also look

BY BRANDI DEAN

THE LARIAT (BAYLOR U.)

answer that question.

Gallup polling history.'

too soon form a judgement.

(U-WIRE) WACO, Texas - One

of the points of contention during the

November 2000 presidential elections

was whether George W. Bush had the

experience necessary to deal effec-

tively with foreign relations. The ter-

rorist attacks of Sept. 11, coming just

nine months into his presidency, have

given him a trial-by-fire chance to

14 and 15 by the Gallup Organization

shows that Bush's job approval rating

has risen by 35 percent since the at-

tacks. The Gallup Web site said the

jump from 51 percent approval to 86

than any comparable 'rally' event in

While almost nine out of 10 Ameri-

cans may approve of Bush's actions

during the aftermath of the attack, Dr.

James M. SoRelle, chairman of the his-

tory department, said he believed it was

tions handling — appearing presidential, taking charge — which he has to do," SoRelle said. "But it doesn't

guarantee that he's going to be able to

department professor who teaches a

course on the history of the American

presidency, said that although he has

reservations about how Bush will

handle the coming financial issues,

he still felt Bush was doing a good job.

handled it quite well," Armitstead said.

"I was a little concerned at first — most

of the opinion of the public was 'nuke

'em.' I am pleased that he's [shown]

understanding of the public's feelings.'

thing that pleased SoRelle. He said it

was early to be making definite mili-

tary plans for the retaliation for the

out plans as to what he's going to do,"

SoRelle said. "He's playing it close to

the vest. The fact that he has not really

said what he plans to do is smart be-

cause he doesn't even know whom

he's dealing with. He's not promising

immediate action, but definitely that

one thing that had been modeled for

Armitstead said that patience was

something is going to be done.'

"It's a little bit premature to stake

Bush's plea for patience was one

I would say, overall so far, he's

Dr. Paul T. Armitstead, a history

deliver what he's promising."

"He's done kind of a public-rela-

A poll of 1,032 people taken Sept.

Bush's approval rating

takes leap after attacks

to make sure there is diversity in that class, and there are many qualified students who are people of color."

The admissions office's sole race-based scholarship, the Benjamin Banneker scholarship, was revoked in 1994 following a four-year court battle. The admissions office then combined the scholarship with the merit-based Francis Scott Key scholarship in 1995. The resulting Banneker-Key scholarship is not awarded based on race.

Roger Clegg, general counsel for the nonprofit Center for Equal Opportunity, said colleges can achieve diversity without the use of racial preference

"I think that what colleges should do is decide what the best measures of academic performance and academic potential are, and then apply those standards equally across the board," Clegg said.

Clegg said is confident that once schools apply those standards colleges will get a wide range of students.

John Anderson, principal counsel of the education affairs division in the attorney general's office, said there is no general admissions policy in the University System of Maryland for affirmative action, but state colleges seem receptive to it.

"Generally speaking, in Maryland, I think there's been an openness to affirmative action and trying to integrate all of our schools," Anderson said. "The main purpose of affirmative action in admissions is to ensure a diverse student body."

Brian Sweeney, a senior psychology major, said that financial need was the overriding factor when it came to admissions and scholarships.

"If you're smart and come from a poor neighborhood, then colleges should help you," Sweeney said.
"People are people. Race should have nothing to do with it."

Bush by at least one past president

While he said he has not agreed with

most of the comparisons drawn be-

tween Bush and former presidents,

he saw some similarities in Abraham

Lincoln's reaction to the Civil War.

an analogy," Armitstead said, "was

Abraham Lincoln and the problem

that he had to contend with - the de

facto breakup of the American union.

One thing Lincoln did have, and many

Americans did not, was patience all

the way through it. And that may be a

The nearest you could come to

"War" rhetoric, not reality, says prof

BY SACHA MENDELSSOHN Ka Leo O Hawaii

(U-WIRE) HONOLULU — According to Assistant Professor Brien Hallett of the Spark Matsunaga Institute for Peace, there is no new war — just old-fashioned crime fighting "dressed up in a powerful metaphor."

Hallett said war is not only a social activity but a metaphor for an intensive activity with high motivation, like the war on drugs.

The retaliation against the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington is "a rhetorical public relations response," said Hallett, "it has nothing to do with war as a social phenomena."

According to Hallett, terrorism is a criminal activity — hijacking and murder are crimes — and the proper response to crime is the police, in this case the FBI. He said that with respect to the New York and Washington attacks, when most people write about them they emphasize the violence and how the terrorists are manipulating social directives.

"As soon as you change your focus from violence to crime it becomes clear that you can't have a war and the army is ineffective."

There are two elements of politics that are driving the push for war, said Hallett. The first is the sheer power of the rhetoric of the metaphor of war, "how can you get people enthusiastic if you frame it as a crime? How are you going to keep people interested? If you frame it as a war it is more powerful."

Hallett said that the second element is that politicians need to be seen doing something, and in the United States, the military has the capability to be seen to be doing something rapidly, like calling out ships and planes.

Hallett said that there has been a budget crisis in Washington because Social Security funds were put off-limits except in the case of war or recession. No president is gong to say there is a recession, but to say the funds are needed to finance a war will free these funds, said Hallett.

Hallett said that no one knows if there will be an attack on Afghanistan, but that the decision depends on three factors.

The first factor is how quickly the United States can develop convincing evidence that Osama bin Laden, the primary suspect in Tuesday's attacks, was involved and is still in Afghanistan.

The second factor is how quickly the United States can get the international community, especially Arab governments, to support an attack based on the evidence.

The third factor is the reaction of the Afghans. The Taliban know that

if they don't turn Bin Laden over to the United States, they are at war with one of the largest superpowers in the world. The prudent thing, said Hallett, would be to arrest and extradite Bin Laden.

Hallett said it is possible for the Afghans to thumb their noses and not extradite terrorists when 200 Africans are killed, but it is not possible with 5000 Americans dead and virtually every other government of the world condemning the attacks.

According to Hallett, President Bush has two choices: to drop bombs before the evidence is in or drop them after. "If he goes before, he is just a cowboy — and he loses support."

According to Ibrahim Aoude, associate professor of Ethnic Studies, the United States is going to take advantage of the situation to bolster its hegemony around the world, especially in west and central Asia.

Aoude said, "America's new war, as the President is leading towards, will have to be multifaceted, including using ground troops — even the war on drugs included ground troops. This is why Russians oppose Americans using Tajikistan as a staging area for any operations. Tajikistan is the soft underbelly of Russia, said Aoude, and Russia doesn't want American troops there."

Undercover activities are likely to occur over the attacks on the United States, Aoude said.
Ground troops will have to be used

sooner or later — even using them only in the short term, "We're entering a very grave period for the entire world." said Aoude.

Aoude said, "My concern is twofold. First, the way in which the United States government has responded in terms of profiling against Arab-Americans and Muslims. This is why they have been detaining some people in airports. Second, a lot of people have reported attacks committed against Arab-Americans by other Americans. Those kind of hate crimes should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, because these are terrorist activities as well."

Elton Daniel, professor of history, finds it disturbing how much is heard about the anger directed not only at the perpetrators, but at Muslims of all types — even Americans.

Editors-in-Chief

Systems Manager

According to Aoude, the United States should not respond imprudently and therefore kill innocent people because of the attacks. The United States has killed many civilians in Iraq and in the subsequent blockade following the attacks.

Aoude added that the United States should do something about their problems in the Middle East rather than support oppressive regimes like Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

According to Daniel, Bush is calling for a crusade.

"These are two sides that think they're both struggling against evil, and are totally committed to the destruction of the other side." He said that it won't be like any war we've fought since Vietnam, "its too early to be sure exactly where we're going with it."

He questions whether the focus is on apprehending bin Laden and the others involved, or on fighting against Afghanistan, as a war against crime.

Carolyn Stephenson, associate professor of Political Science, said, "given that this is an attack both on the United States and crime against humanity it should be handled multilaterally in a venue like the International Criminal Court, which the United States Congress has yet to ratify our membership in."

She said, "there are plenty of alternatives to war."

War is not fitting because war is a conflict between countries. Making war on a country that harbors the attackers may make more terrorists than it kills, she said. But this does not mean we do nothing, she added.

Preventing the next attack by in-

creasing airline, immigration and customs security which she said is not being tackled sufficiently, would aid against future attacks. "This was a low technology attack. It shows we need to pay more attention to dayby-day security."

The hijacked jets were commandeered by men carrying knives and box-cutters who learned to fly commercial airliners in domestic flight schools.

Missile shields could not have prevented this, she said.

"We need to deal with the underlying issues of why we are so hated by some people."

Shannon Shin, S. Brendan Short

Jason Gordon

Alternatives thrive in Napster's absence

BY MATTHEW EIDT

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — As most of you know, earlier this year Napster, the worlds first media sharing software, was marred at the hands of the Supreme Court; thanks, Metallica and Dr. Dre.

Since then music lovers have been given new hope. After Napster's suspension, several new programs have emerged that offer promising results. Welcome to the post-Napster era.

First, there is Morpheus (no, not the black guy in "The Matrix"). Morpheus is one of the most popular and most widely used file sharing software out today.

You can not only download music from Morpheus, but you can also use it to download movies, software, and, well we know what else has been downloading over in Stockard. It is fast, reliable, and very easy to use.

"Morpheus' main flaw is that its users are bombarded by advertisements," freshman Fritz McFarland said.

Secondly, we have Kazaa, which is a direct clone of Morpheus. It offers the same program, selection, speed and reliability but minus the advertising.

Another strong point that Morpheus and Kazaa offer is their unique downloading process. Instead of downloading one file from one user, in which the speed of the download can vary, these programs download pieces of the same file from multiple users simultaneously. This ultimately produces a much faster download.

Next there is Gnutella, It offers a

wider selection and one unique feature, it shows the user what country the user you are downloading from is located. However, Gnutella's download is slower because it lacks the multiple download capability of Kazaa and Morpheus. It is also somewhat complex and difficult to use. Gnutella has a less known but promising little brother program called BearShare which is also quickly growing. If you are looking for a program that doesn't need to be downloaded, Audiogalaxy offers a distinctive alternative to the ordinary. As opposed to downloading bulky software, just go to the Web site and trade songs with a large database server through FTP. But what if someone doesn't have any songs to trade with yet? Well this proves to be Audiogalaxy's main pitfall. If people are looking for a server to start out their audio library, Audiogalaxy is automatically out. So people find other programs and stick with them in the long run.Aimster is a program similar to Napster; however, it falls far short. Aimster tends to be very well known, but it is often very unreliable and very slow. At any given point in time, a download can be canceled, queued or not even get past the connecting phase. Which would leave you sitting at the computer pissed off waiting on a song that is not even downloading. Down to the very bottom of the list are numerous other programs such as Limewire, Imesh and Toadnoad. Most of these are not even worth mentioning unless you are into constant disappointment and bad results; in which case check these out — they're great!

Thanks to the good men and women behind these programs, we can once again enjoy free music along with all other forms of media via our friend, the World Wide Web. Happy downloading, Ole Miss!

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Pakistan to aid U.S.

BY JEFF SONDERMAN

lesson for Bush, too.'

THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. -Pakistan sent a delegation to Afghanistan on Monday to demand that the Taliban government hand over accused terrorist Osama bin Laden or face the U.S. military.

The ultimatum, if denied, would leave the United States and the Taliban closer to military conflict.

"The Taliban must take my statement seriously," Bush said on Monday.

Bush added he wants bin Laden "dead or alive," not unlike wanted posters from the old West.

But bin Laden denied any connection to the bombing in a statement released Monday.

And U.S. officials and other foreign intelligence agencies have said they don't know bin Laden's exact location.

According to reports from the region, thousands of Afghans have fled the country fearing U.S. military strikes.

The Taliban vowed to make war with any neighbor who aids the United States in military strikes. Reuters news service reported Monday that more than 20,000 Afghan troops were amassing on the Pakistan border.

Many Muslims in Pakistan also oppose aiding the United States.
But the Pakistani government in-

sists the economic benefits are too great and the alternatives too harsh not to help the United States.

The United States promised a re-

laxation of sanctions and economic aid in exchange for Pakistan's assistance, according to a daily business publication in Pakistan.

Pakistani officials also claimed the United States would punish the country if it did not cooperate.

Pakistan is a vital ally in the U.S. conflict with Afghanistan.

"Pakistan borders Afghanistan; they are one of only three countries that have diplomatic relations with the Taliban," Vice President Dick Cheney said on NBC's Meet the Press. "They can be very helpful in this case, and we expect they will be."

Congress on Friday authorized the president to use "all necessary and appropriate force" in response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Although U.S. officials refuse to discuss any military intelligence or operations, they will not rule out any options - including placing U.S. ground troops in Afghanistan.

Secretary of Defense Donald

Rumsfeld said this would be neither a quick nor simple war.

ERRATA

In the September 13 issue, A photograph on page B4 was incorrectly attributed. The photograph was taken by Raphael Schweber-Koren.

Dean David discusses the Genes may aid cancer cells future of foreign policy

Proposed defense tactics, which include the use of sky marshals, "may result in lessened civil liberties," but a balance must be obtained between freedom and protection, David said.

Preemption tactics, which include hunting down and killing potential terrorists prior to attacks, raises "ethical and pragmatic" problems, according to David.

This may work, though. "Many of these leaders are not instantly replaceable," he explained. "If we are at war... then we have to act like we're at war."

For an example, David noted that The United States hunted down and killed the Japanese general Yammamoto during World War II.

An appropriate plan of attack would constitute sending troops to hunt out terrorist bases, rather than using bombs, said David.

Azadpur discussed the ramifications of the attack on Muslim communities. Both he and David expressed concern that the communities would be treated like the Japanese were following the Pearl Harbor attack in WWII.

"Islam is not the ideology of brutal terrorists," Azadpur said.

The religion preaches peace, equity and justice, he said. In terms of punishment and retribution, allegations against accused parties must be

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

"We must, we must come together as one," said Kugler. "We are our brothers' and sisters' keepers. This is all God has ever, ever asked of us."

Kugler called attention to flow-

ers that everybody received when they entered the upper quad. The flowers represented the "miracle

and sanctity of life." Students later piled the flowers on the steps of Gilman Hall, where Brody and

Kugler spoke.

After Kugler called for the group

"to spend the next few moments in

silent prayer, reflecting upon those

whose lives were lost an upon what

remains to be done by each of us left

behind," the Gospel Choir ended the

vigil with a song. Many students

stayed in the upper quad after the event to talk with other students and

The idea of a vigil first came up

Tuesday during an emergency meet-

ing of Hopkins faculty in response to

the attacks. Several different admin-

istrative offices came together to or-

ganize the event, including the Office

of the Dean of Student Life and the

Office of Homewood Student Affairs.

reflect on the attacks

and ignorance.

Jihad, or holy war, is only carried out in cases of severe injustice or when the peace and security of the Muslim people is threatened.

Several Muslim students commented that the use of the term "Mus-

Several Muslim students commented that the use of the term "Muslim extremists" by the media and politicians concerned them.

lim extremists" by the media and politicians concerned them.

Several students thought the discussion was well-run.

"I didn't think there was a big division within the crowd," said Andleeb Khan, a sophomore. She thought the seminar was "very informative."

Sarah Berkson, a sophomore, said she would have liked to hear more

Students remember terrorist

professional opinions, although she thought the issue was handled well due to time constraints.

Elan Diamond, a sophomore, approved of many of David's political

"I was kind of disturbed by the overwhelming amount of people" who wanted to understand the justification of the bombing from the terrorists' perspective, he explained. "I'm glad Dean David shot that down."

BY JENNIFER SONG THE CHRONICLE (DUKE U.)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. -Duke researchers have identified 10 genes that may protect oxygen-deprived, or hypoxic, cancer cells - allowing them to thrive even when exposed to radiation and chemotherapy.

The results, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, suggest that researchers could exploit the enes to treat patients with cancer.

'What we have provided is a more complete and quantitative picture of the transcriptional response to hypoxia," said lead investigator Dr. Greg Riggins, assistant professor of pathol-

"This work is in a very early stage. We are a gene discovery laboratory, and the potential applications of such work are many years down the road."

The scientists examined 24,504 genes expressed in oxygen-deprived brain cancer cells and identified 10 of them that were strongly activated, presumably those that could protect cell growth in oxygen-deficient conditions. Previously, researchers believed blood vessel generation, or angiogenesis, was regulated by a small group of genes, but the new findings suggest that there may be multiple ones at work.

"We observed a mixture of known

ogy and genetics. But he cautioned, and unknown genes, in particular three genes where only a complete or partial sequence was known, but no known function," Riggins said. "We also observed several genes that were known for their role in cancer or other diseases, but had not been known to be induced

In order to grow, tumors depend on receiving oxygen from the blood supply. When this blood supply is cut off, tumors are starved of oxygen and consequently shrink or do not grow beyond a small size. Most solid tumors develop hypoxic regions in inaccessible areas, but other tumors continue to thrive in this situation by altering gene expression to induce angiogenesis.

Chow chosen to chair reorganized HOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
Traditionally, HOP has consisted of one director along with several chairs who oversee various aspects, like fine arts, social events, publicity and concerts or special events.

In recent weeks, Chow has begun to reorganize HOP with the hopes of bringing some semblance of order to the organization and build the group's reputation on

The main focus of Chow's reorganization has been revamping the Programming Committee. Until last year, the committee was affiliated



HOP Chair Emily Chow looks forward to a year of programming.

with student council and it was loosely organized to included people from various campus organizations, with most of the input coming from student council mem-

This year, Chow is renaming the Programming Committee the Collaboration Committee, because of "bad things attached to [the name Programming Committee]." By changing the structure of HOP, Chow - who was at one point the Secretary/Treasurer of the Class of 2004 - hopes to lend much-needed structure to the new Collaboration Committee.

The Collaboration Committee is tentatively hoping to include students from various organizations on campus, including the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Residential Advisory Board (RAB), News-Letter, Student Activities Committee (SAC) and some student council members. By placing the old Programming Committee under the auspices of HOP, Chow expects to have greater control over the group so that work gets done in an efficient manner. She also hopes to take HOP in a new direction, and give it a more mature, sophisticated face, with an emphasis on musical and cultural programs.

One of the challenges Chow faces this year is that the HOP budget is still in debt from last year. Despite that fact, SAC allotted a \$30,000 budget for the HOP. Chow hopes to use this year's funds to provide students with enjoyable activities and still end the year with a surplus.

This year, Chow is renaming the Programming Committee the Collaboration Committee.



DEVRA GOLDBERG/NEWS-LETTER

Students filed onto the Upper Quad in order to attend Thursday's vigil.

"I asked President Brody and Sharon Kugler to come and speak at the vigil," said Dean of Student Life Susan Boswell. "We (the Office of the Dean of Student Life) bought the flowers, [and] we did the follow through, [but] the vigil was really a group effort" between different uniersity offices.

"[The vigil] was one in a series of things Student Affairs was talking about following the events of Tuesday," said Dennis O'Shea, executive director of Communications and Affairs, Faculty members wanted to plan "number of different things, like Dean David ['s event] and classes, because people were interested in dealing with things in different ways.

"Everything that I heard about the vigil was positive," said Boswell. "It was really comforting for people to hear President Brody and Sharon

According to Boswell, student feedback of the vigil and of an earlier talk by Dean Steven David has fueled more interest in similar events.

"There's a lot of interest in more academic forums [like Dean David's]," said Boswell. "We had no idea what kind of response we would have. [For the vigil] people were coming from other campuses and from East Baltimore."

While no direct continuations of e events are currently planned Kugler is planning on opening the Interfaith Center to silent prayer after Yom Kippur passes.

"The overriding need of the community is to come together," said Boswell. "People have such a range of feelings. We all need to pull together in times like these."



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Students laid flowers on the steps of Gilman Hall Thursday night after the vigil in memory of victims.

NEWSBRIEFS

Older drivers take part in training

DEARBORN - Seventy-nineyear-old Duke Schmidt enjoys driving and is taking a refresher course to increase his odds of safely navigating roadways for years to come

'I don't want to be of any danger to myself or others," Schmidt said. "I'm taking the course to ensure that what I'm doing is consistent with the law while brushing up on my driving

Schmidt and more than a dozen others are taking part in a voluntary three-day "Mature Driver Program' at the Henry Ford Village retirement community. The program, sponsored by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, gives drivers 55 and older a chance to evaluate their skills and determine if there is a need to restrict driving at night, during rush hour or in general because of vision problems or other physical

Nearly a half-million senior drivers are on the road in southeast Michigan, and the number is expected to double by 2012 when baby boomers start reaching 65, according to the traffic improvement association. According to a study released earlier this month by Johns Hopkins University, physical fragility of drivers over age 60 accounts for up to 90 percent of risk for dying in a car wreck.

The ultimate goal is to keep people on the road as long and safely as possible. Most seniors are extremely cautious about the maintenance of their cars. We just want them to take that same care with their driving as well," said Joan Rich, director of the traffic association's mature driver program.

Copyright 2001, The Detroit News.

JHU scientist warns against bio weapons

Epidemiologist D.A. Henderson, Johns Hopkins University bioterrorism specialist, has deep worries about U.S. vulnerabilities to anthrax, smallpox or other biological

"They don't have to produce it; they could go to other countries. I don't know if Iraq would be willing to

sell it," Henderson said.

"But if they wanted to set up a production plant, they could do that. It could be done in a small space. Make it a two-car garage.... People say it's extremely difficult. They take some consolation from that. But the fact is it really isn't that difficult.'

Fears about such attacks in the United States have risen in the past few years among the public, with policy-makers and analysts urging more spending on anti-terrorism efforts. The current U.S. annual budget is about \$10 billion.

A 1999 survey by the Council on Foreign Relations said U.S. citizens perceived international terrorism, and biological and chemical weapons, as the two most serious threats facing the nation.

A growing chorus of experts said it would be foolish for the United States not to accelerate dramatically its strategies against the unexpected.

"Is this a real possibility? Yes," said Anthony Cordesman, senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "Can we predict it with any reliability? No. If we track bin Laden down and destroy his network, will future terrorism have chemical or biological or radiological weapons? Absolutely.

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American mobility threatened by attack

Washington - The mobility North Americans have long enjoyed along the globe's longest undefended border could be among the first casualties of the coming war on terrorism,

With the world's worst terrorist attack just two days old, a handful of U.S. airliners began taking to the skies Thursday, skies far less free than the ones into which they last took off.

"The change is going to be profound," said Tom Keaney, executive director of the Foreign Policy Institute at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. The ease with which Canadians

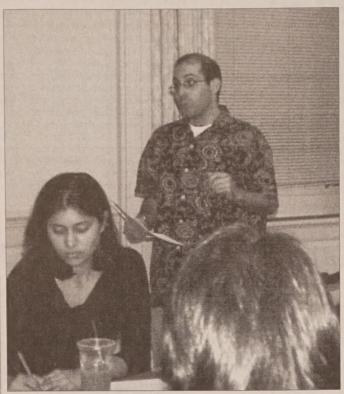
were once able to travel into the U.S. is a thing of the past already, Keaney said, and may not return for the forseeable future. "There's going to

be things that you just can't possibly CONTINUED ON PAGE A5

News-Letter.

StuCo debates committee chair policy

Proposal announced to build new bookstore in current Homewood Garage location



Goutman, Class of 2002 president, announced senior class plans.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1 as evidence for his statement.

In response, Mittal espoused a more flexible interpretation of the constitution and supported a concentration on results rather than remote, ineffective constitutional argu-

Alleging that Mittal had personal ties to Thaker, Goutman successfully moved for Mittal's removal from debate, and the entire body clashed over the wording of a phrase in the student council constitution. However, Thaker was eventually appointed chair with a vote of 11 to eight and three abstentions.

In his address to the body, Thaker attacked the high prices in both Levering and the various coffee shops. He cited two primary goals as chairperson: gathering information for the student council and offering input to the administration. Last year, the committees were too small and numerous to accomplish any effective change, said Thaker, and this year he believes increased accountability and in-

VERS LETTER

volvement will allay this problem.

Thaker vowed to filter administrative decisions and news to the student council to ensure that the student body will be well-informed and responsive

Despite the constitutional fight, the pervading theme of the meeting remained accountability and results.

"I'm more pumped now than ever before because I think we have a group here that's very dedicated," said Mittal. "But it's the president's job to make things happen.

Goutman announced plans for a new, larger bookstorewhere Homewood Garage is currently lo-

According to Goutman, a new bookstore will be constructed at the current location of the Homewood Garage and the Ivy Apartments. He plans on creating a commission on upperclassmen housing in order to allay the rush toward the end of the school year. While the Ivy Apartments currently house upperclass-

men, the new bookstore may include several floors of student housing.

"It's an issue that must be done now," ex-plained Goutman, "and this commission will get it done.

Goutman also announced a resolve to bring the radio station back to campus in response to popular sentiment, and he urged future senior classes to select the graduation speaker earlier in the year than the Class of 2001.

Mittal emphasized the need for accountability and dedication in order to effectively accomplish the council's goals. He also detailed the general restruc-

turing of the council to improve its overall efficiency. There will be greater concentration on committees, said Mittal, since committees usually achieve results. Mittal urged his colleagues to be committed to campaign promises.

There is a big difference between having an idea and making it happen," Mittal said.

According to Executive Treasurer Noel de Santes, the Student Activities Committee currently has approximately \$101,000 in its bud-



Anuj Mittal led yesterday's meeting.

get after allocating funds, which is slightly less than last year. Student groups on campus have increased, he said, and therefore more groups applied for funds.

In his class report, Class of 2004 President Bob Alleman said he will decrease emphasis on social planning through the creation of a social board. He will replace the current chairs with an actual board that will meet regularly. Applications for the committee will be distributed



The Executive Board listened to council members debate yesterday.

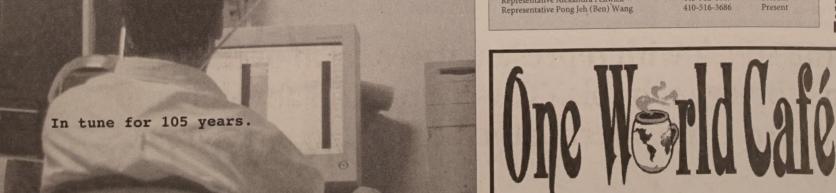
STUDENT COUNCIL ATTENDANCE, SEPTEMBER 19, 2001

Executive Officers		
President Anuj Mittal	410-338-7569	Present
VP Institutional Relations Katie Dix	410-516-2567	Present
VP Administration Priya Sarin	410-366-7766	Present
Secretary Manish Gala	410-516-2573	Present
Treasurer Noel de Santos	410-516-2759	Present
Class of 2001		
President Stephen Goutman	410-889-3421	Present
Vice President Shanu Kohli	410-889-7236	Present
Secretary/Tresurer Camille Fesche	410-978-2244	Present*
Representative Grey Emmons	410-243-0499	Present
Representative Samantha Kanner	410-467-5798	Present
Representative Vivek Iyer	410-905-3896	Present
Class of 2002		
President Ravi Kavasery	410-662-4982	Present
Vice President Sarah Cummings	410-889-4948	Present
Secretary/Treasurer Tara Feehan		ABSENT
Representative Chris Cunico	410-889-1066	Present
Representative Priti Dalal	410-467-8692	Present
Representative Omer Taviloglu	410-499-7467	Present
Class of 2003		
President Bob Alleman	410-467-1110	Present
Vice President Simone Chen	410-516-3576	Present
Secretary/Treasurer Leah Greenfield	410-516-3607	Present
Representative Jaqueline Chan	410-516-3756	Present
Representative Alexandra Fenwick	443-722-8689	Present
Representative Pong Jeh (Ben) Wang	410-516-3686	Present

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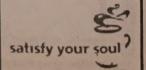
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English programs to expand, according to new dept. chair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

programs can grow, get more resources," said Ferguson. "The Expository Writing program is trying to add sections now because it had a very substantial waiting list for the fall semester." She added that the Film and Media Program has been highly successful and that the department wants to keep the program running efficiently.

The department is currently waiting for the approval of two senior scholars who Ferguson will present to the Academic Council this year. The department is hoping to begin searching for a new faculty member next year. With its new members, the department will develop new areas in the department and consider other additions to its faculty. The department has regular meetings in which it reviews the state of the major, its advising, the state of its students and other various issues.

"There was once a time when simple chronological fields defined literary studies," said Ferguson. She feels that the Hopkins English Department "has long been well known for its strength both in scholarship in particular historical fields and also in literary theory. That's the kind of thing that we are trying to continue and to adapt for current students."

Ferguson wants to the department to "take advantage of the fact that there are significant scholars who are here already but [the department] always want to be making appointments in new areas or bringing in more people who will give us a particular strength in certain areas."

"Hopkins has long had a tradition of having very strong graduate programs in English and what we do is continually to accept a very small number of graduate students whom we can support through the program and who we expect to be doing a very high level of work," said Ferguson.

"The English Department [also] has avery small undergraduate major and we're trying to be sure that undergraduates know something about the

distinction of this department and the reasons why it ought to be an attractive major to them."

When asked about her role as chair at the department's meetings, Ferguson said, "You are essentially just sitting around the same table you've been sitting at when you were colleagues for a long time. I really just think that it is a matter of sitting at the table as the person who happens to be holding the agenda and making sure that we're moving through certain things.

She added that "this is a department where whoever is chair is essentially first among equals and when the department is working well, it's working well because everyone's views are really being taken very much into account."

"Frances Ferguson is an important scholar who has contributed long and productive service to Johns Hopkins University as a whole and to the English Department in particular," said Professor of the Humanities Allen Grossman. "I personally am delighted that she has agreed to contribute, both her aca-

demic distinction and her proven administrative effectiveness as Chair of the department of which I am a member."

Besides being Chair of the English Department, Ferguson also serves as the Co-director for the Studies of Women, Gender, and Sexuality and as the Director for the Center for Research on Culture and Literature. She is working on the development of law in the eighteenth century and its impact on literary text as well as how literature changed as western society developed in the eighteenth century. She recently completed a book manuscript on pornography from the eighteenth century through the present.

Ferguson began her career at Hopkins from 1973 to 1977. She then taught at the University of California, Berkeley for 11 years and returned to Hopkins in 1988. Recently, she was named the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Chair in Arts and Sciences. She is currently on leave but will be teaching a graduate course in the spring.

Dining Services closes cafeteria on Saturdays

at Levering; now, it's very crowded

at Levering; now, it's very crowded at lunch [in Wolman and Terrace]. I think they should re-open meal equiv at Levering."

Keating is a member of Homewood Student Affairs and hopes to address this problem and bring the Meal Exchange program to the new Jay Store this

Students may also voice their opinions by completing a comment card, joining the dining committee through residential life, going online to http://www.jhudining.com or talking directly to Sodexho man-

agers

"Students shouldn't be afraid to talk to us one-on-one," Mr. Gallagher said.

Other ways to make suggestions include contacting Ms. Mohr, who chairs the housing and dining services advising committee, or Ms. DeVito of Housing and Dining Services

"We continue to look for feedback," said Mr. Rich Roldan, the General Manager for Sodexho at Johns Hopkins. "We are working with the food committees which are pretty much open to anyone."

NEWSBRIEFS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

conceive right now," Keaney said of the coming restrictions on freedoms on both sides of the border. "Canadian companies and residents, many of whose livelihoods depend on fast and easy access to the U.S., are going to witness dramatic change."

Four separate U.S. airliners were hijacked in an unprecedented terrorist attack Tuesday.

Two of the planes plowed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York and a third hit the Pentagon. Another plane crashed in a field in Pennsylvania.

Authorities have suggested that the hijackers gained access to the U.S. through Canada, though Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said there was no evidence of that yet.

"There's going to have to be some compromises," said Keaney. "People in Canada could have been in some way responsible."

Converight 2001. The Halifax Herald

Copyright 2001, The Halifax Herald

Johns Hopkins asks state to reverse ruling

The Johns Hopkins University, Kennedy Krieger Institute and University of Maryland filed court briefs yesterday asking the state's highest court to reconsider an Aug. 16 ruling that imposed restrictions on medical research involving children.

The universities warned that the Maryland Court of Appeals ban on enrolling minors in nontherapeutic studies that involve risk to the subjects would "cripple the pursuit of critical medical and public health research," according to a statement released by the parties.

In its ruling last month, the court allowed trials to proceed in lawsuits filed by two families against the Kennedy Krieger Institute. They contended that their children, Ericka Grimes and Myron Higgins, became poisoned with lead during a 1993-1994 study into the effectiveness of varying levels of partial lead removal from older Baltimore rowhouses.

The courts compared the study to the infamous Tuskegee syphilis stud-

ies from 1932 to 1972, in which researchers deliberately withheld medi-

cal treatment from poor black men so they could watch the progress of the disease.

"There has been much misunderstanding, misinformation and distortion surrounding this study," said Dr. Gary Goldstein, president of Kennedy Krieger. "Every child who participated in this project was given regular blood tests and checkups. Every home visit was accompanied by cleanup and education. Visible lead paint was removed in every house."

The result was that all of the 108 children in the study lived in homes that had less lead dust than they would have had if the families had not enrolled in the study, Goldstein said.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs have argued that Kennedy Krieger used the children as guinea pigs in a study of cheap solutions to the lead paint problem, enticing landlords to rent homes to families with young children while knowing homes were not free of hazards.

Copyright 2001, The Baltimore Sun

APL employees missing in disaster

Ronald Vauk, a staff member of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in North Laurel, is among those missing in the aftermath of this week's plane crash at the Pentagon.

Two employees of APL confirmed that Vauk, of Mount Airy, was unaccounted for Wednesday. APL officials confirmed that an employee was missing, but would not identify him.

A man dressed in a Navy uniform was at Vauk's home, just over the county line, Sept. 12. The man, who spoke into a cell phone seeking word on Vauk's whereabouts, said Vauk is a member of the U.S. Navy and the man's unit.

APL Director Richard Roca informed staff through an e-mail message Sept. 12 that an APL staffer who had been at the Pentagon was missing

But Dee Reese, a spokeswoman for the laboratory, declined to identify the man or say in which department he worked.

"This is a gentleman who was on his two-week Naval Reserve duty and stationed at the Pentagon and he's unaccounted for right now," Reese said. "Our director has asked us all to keep him and his family and his wife and kids in our prayers and thoughts. We're all hoping for the best," she

Navy projects account for a significant part of APL's work. Laboratory departments include air defense, power projection, submarine technology and strategic systems.

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JHU studies blood pressure readings

A blood pressure reading taken during exercise is a more accurate test for early heart disease than one taken at rest, according to a study presented Sept. 14at the annual meeting of the American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation (AACVPR) in Minneapolis.

The study, conducted by researchers at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, showed that a high pulse pressure defined as the difference between systolic blood pressure (the upper number) and diastolic blood pressure (the lower number) - during exercise was associated with a dysfunction of the endothelial cells lining the blood vessels. These cells control the ability of the blood vessels to dilate, or expand, which allows more blood to flow during periods of stress. Increased pulse pressure is also an indicator of bloodvessel stiffening, which may be a marker of early heart disease. Recent epidemiological studies have shown that pulse pressure is the leading risk factor for cardiovascular disease in the elderly.

For the study, Stewart and colleagues evaluated 35 adults, ages 55 to 75, who had untreated mild hypertension but were otherwise healthy. Researchers measured the participants' resting blood pressure during four or five visits at least one week apart.

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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

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JOHNS HOPKINS

EDITORIAL

Changes in dining cheat students

dining system, it has been decreed from up above more, contrary to the administration's belief, that Wolman Station will be closed on Saturday fueled by the report of an outside consultant's mornings.

the bottom line. It is apparently not cost-effective enough to keep Wolman Station open on Saturday mornings. As former residents of the per year to the University that goes towards dindorms, we can distinctly recall going to breakfast ing. If we are paying in advance for the option of on Saturday mornings, bleary-eyed from the past dining, then it's ridiculous for the dining hall night's revelry and ready to take solace from a administrators to think they can make a profit off deliciously greasy omelet amid a bustling crowd of our eating habits. Isn't Johns Hopkins a nonof our peers. In short, Saturday morning was, profit institution? from an observer's point of view, one of the busiest times for the dining halls.

ever. The central point is that, once again, the board fees. Thus far, we have not seen reductions administration has decided to bow to the bot- in food prices at MegaBYTES or at The Depot. If tom line rather than consider the good of the the University is saving money by taking away a is a fully functional dining hall located in their of these changes.

In the latest round of changes to the JHU own building complex is ludicrous. Further-"volume studies," students eating at Terrace According to the administration, the issue is report overcrowding at recent Saturday

Furthermore, we, as students, pay a set amount

If the administrators plan on reducing costs by closing Wolman Station on Saturday mornings, All of this is more or less secondary, how- then they ought to refund part of the room and student body. Forcing students to walk half- meal service in one location, it is only fair to allow way across campus to have brunch when there the students who pay for food to see the benefits

has a new presence on the web. Our new page, http:/ /www.jhunewsletter.com, created in collaboration with Digital Partners, a company which specializes in hosting Web pages for college newspapers, will allow us many more options in the presentation of our online edition. The new page allows for webbased reader feedback on selected articles, as well as providing space for banner advertising, allowing

The News-Letter would like to thank the staff at Digital Partners for helping us with this endeavor, as well as extend our particular thanks to Patricia Friend, who works in the General Council's office for helping to expedite the contractual issues related

A greater tragedy to come

lmost moments after the collapse of the Twin Towers last Tuesday, com-parisons were made to Pearl Harbor. Aside from the obvious differences - Pearl Harbor was a military installation and the Twin Towers housed only innocent civilians - this comparison fails, too, to withstand close analysis. Many have said that, as Pearl Harbor galvanized "The Greatest Generation" into World War II, so will the recent terrorist attacks galvanize our generation into a war against

I highly doubt this. Pearl Harbor propelled a nation into war; its results touched most Americans and altered their lives in perceptible ways. Already a week has passed since the attacks in New York, and life in most of America does not greatly differ from life before. When "The Greatest Generation" was composed of 20year-olds, countless young men and women joined the armed forces or were employed directly in the war effort. There was scarcely any facet of urban life in the United States untouched by the war begun shortly after Pearl Harbor. In contrast, even were the United States to launch a full ground campaign into Afghanistan this weekend, most of us would not feel its effects, aside from relatively minor inconveniences like higher prices for fuel.

More than a week has passed since the attacks, and life is returning to normal. The blood drives and candlelight vigils are over, the shock is fading and, aside from greater attention to news, life at Hopkins is not perceptibly different today than before. Once the busy semester is underway, students will probably not be thinking much about the attacks. To some extent this is perfectly acceptable, as life must continue and cannot be burYet to forget the lessons taught by the attacks, to ignore them out of utter laziness and indolence, is a greater tragedy than that which occurred on

In the weeks and months to come, some students will not hesitate to insult the memory of the deceased by their unparalleled selfishness and lack

NICHOLASESTERHAZY

FOR KING AND COUNTRY

of concern. A few students will use the events that will result from this attack to further their own agendas and ideologies. For instance, last week a certain Joel Meyer wrote in the News-Letter that he blamed G-d for the attacks. For him, the tragedies provided a perfect opportunity to express his puerile philosophizing and egotism. Others will use this opportunity to oppose President Bush, decrying the military action he shall undoubtedly undertake.

likely be considerable opposition to the military actions taken by the United States. Innocent civilians shall be killed by American and British forces, and many of us will be more than willing to forget the thousands of American civilians that were killed deliberately and cruelly and that civilian casualties occasioned by America and the Queen's proud servants are only the regrettable accidents of a just military effort.

In the days to come, there will most

America's "war on terrorism" shall be directed at the Islamic fundamentalists who support terrorism, who despise Western civilization and wish to see its people and accomplishments destroyed. I truly believe that most Hopkins students would support this war, but are too accustomed to not concerning themselves with politics and international affairs.

I fear that this traditional insouciance shall prevent many students from supporting the war, and that the shrill voices that advocate peace at all costs shall be so very loud and uninterrupted that we shall all eventually come to believe that our cause is wrong. Just as these voices have excused and ignored Palestinian terrorism against Israel for a year, while condemning legitimate Israeli responses, they shall try to make the case that America's military response to terrorism is little better than terrorism itself. They shall appeal to the basic humanity that is the blessing and curse of contemporary Western civilization. They shall echo the sentiments of Robert Daubenspeck, who opposes American retaliation by saying "Someone, someday, must have the courage not to hit back, but to look them in the eye and say, 'I love

Our understanding of morality and ethics is so very shallow that we cannot comprehend the fact that just as much as there is "a time to love," there is also "a time to hate; a time for war," as stated in Ecclesiastics. It's true; there is such a time, and the time is now.

But I doubt that we will long support these necessary efforts to rid the world of terrorism, to protect future innocent lives. Unlike "The Greatest Generation," we shall not be forced to respond to threats to our nation, and so we will be content to push all of this to the backs of our minds, and in so doing, trample upon the memory of those that perished last Tuesday. I would love to be proven wrong, but I doubt I will be

News-Letter has new Web address

the Web site to serve as a revenue-generator, thus www.jhunewsletter.com every Friday at noon.

The News-Letter is pleased to announce that it opening up yet further avenues for us. It is indeed an exciting time at the Gatehouse.

> to the agreement. Check out our weekly issue at http://

America unprepared for acts of terrorism by "new enemy"

ith the death of the Soviet Union, the United States acted quickly to design a "new world order" by globalism. The U.S. wanted many nations to come together through trade and technology, finally ridding problems like poverty and mass epidemics. It hoped to achieve humanity's long felt wishes of prosperity, tolerance and peace. And as one looks back, it is obvious that only a few of those wishes were granted. The tragedy of Sept. 11 shows that.

It is clear that the so called "century of globalism" allows not only throughout the world, but the enemies of the United States as well. More importantly, it tells us that the U.S. failed to guard against the new force of evil.

The signs of America's failure to meet our new enemy have been present for over eight years. The reaction to the bombing of the U.S.S. Cole was a case in point. President Clinton's response: a short statement calling the incident a "cowardly act of terrorism," but nothing more. In other words, a surprise attack on a U.S.

The signs of America's failure to meet our new enemy have been present for over eight years. The reaction to the bombing of the U.S.S. Cole was a case in point.

Navy destroyer was not an act of

America under McKinley entered war against Spain for the loss of the U.S.S. Maine, FDR's America declared war on Japan for a surprise attack on U.S. battleships in Pearl Harbor. Not one of these events have been labeled as an "act of terrorism," but was rightfully an-

even a time in American history when wars were declared on nonstate organizations. This history extends back as Thomas Jefferson, when the U.S. declared war on nonstate actors such as Native Indians and pirates. When compared to this, Clinton's response was minuscule.

Then there is the problem of how "terrorism" is defined. In today's world, almost anything less than tanks blitzkrieging across another nation is regarded as terrorism, ethnic cleansing, crimes against humanity or genocide — essentially, a

STEVEPARK THE RIGHT EDGE

heinous crime that requires nothing more than "police action" — but not a war. The worst part is making these hostile acts sound so irrational and draw attention away from the real reason of such acts: political calculations. Consequently, generalizing most military offensives in the recent past as a crime has led most Americans to underestimate our enemy until now. While enemies like Osama Bin Laden's group have been organized, highly-trained, well-funded and coordinated, the U.S. public has ignored them as being no more than a group of Tom Hinkleys. In turn, this underestimation has led to our society's fear of losing soldiers, a reluctance to commit troops.

Questions such as "Why are we risking soldiers to police these criminals?" led to a culture which fears committing its troops to combat. But then, never mind that "terrorism" is misused or that America as a society hesitates to commit troops, for the fact still remains: the U.S. has been sleeping for the last eight years. Americans were so busy enjoying the new economy, reality T.V. shows, SUVs and all the other available privileges of being an American, that we simply failed to see that our enemies have declared war on us. While there should have been a major outcry against our government's slick fast-food attitude towards acts of war and weapons of mass destruction targeted at our homes, we did not care. It is

Let there be no more mistakes. It is no longer the choice of Americans or our leaders to go to war or not. We are at war. The enemy has attacked and it is our turn to fight back. We must begin by using all instruments of war, military and intelligence agencies to pinpoint our enemy and all potential foes.

Second, we must acknowledge the reality that warships and fighters were built with an understanding that they can be sunk or shot down. Same goes for our brave soldiers. We must not be reluctant to deploy our soldiers for freedom, liberty and our loved ones.

Third, our objective must be clear. We must preempt their next attack, deter their political goals, supplies and alienate them by attacking their allies in order to destroy them completely.

It is time for Americans to show all enemies that we are determined, that we are bent on defending our way of life more so

Sources for this article include: Fox News, MSNBC News, The Jerusalem Post, Heritage Foundation, CNN Crossfire, American Federation of Scientists, The Washington Times, The New York Times, The Washing-

Hopkins is a great place to be

lthough it's tough for a college student to really get excited about his school, I don't think it's all that impossible a concept to grasp. Pride. I know I've found it and I think we all have a sense of pride for good old Hopkins deep down inside that we keep from surfacing all the time.

I expressed a lot of gripes last year about some of the issues that ultimately led me to believe that the University was constricting and overall an unfriendly atmosphere. While some of those things still bother me, they just don't seem important in the scheme of things now. If I'm going to write every other week about something new for all of us to brood over, I'm basically just making our experience at Hopkins a little worse. I don't want to sound like I'm sermonizing

And then there's the complaint that,"The people here suck." I beg to differ.

or anything, but there are so many good things that we should concentrate on and then we'll all be able to see just why Hopkins isn't as bad as we often make it out to be.

We all hear the constant criticisms that have seemed to become a permanent part of our daily conversations. Like the one: "There is no social scene at Hopkins." Well, get out there and make yourself one! Doesn't it reflect something about yourself when you

say something like that? And if you're just going to sit in your room and study on a Friday night with the claim that there's no social scene at Hopkins, then I don't want to hear it. Just admit that you like studying on Friday nights; don't blame it on some theory you've never even tested. I

MARGOPIETRAS GUEST EDITORIAL

found myself saying that a few times my freshman year when I'd never even really tried to find something new and fun to do on the weekend. Baltimore can be a really fun town. There are so many things to do and rather than list them for you now, I'll simply give you the advice to get out there and find them for yourself.

And then there's the complaint that, "The people here suck." I beg to differ. I have met some of the most interesting people on this campus in the past two years and it seems like that list just gets longer and longer every day. I realized that being home all summer has made me really appreciate my peers at Hopkins, along with the inconceivable notion that I'm not going to be here very much longer so I'd better cherish them while can. It's still cool to hang out with high school buddies, but only a handful of them are still interesting. When did everyone else get so lame?

I mean, where else but college can you go to find hundreds of completely different people from all over the country and world, everyone with different experiences and backgrounds cohabiting with one another?

So, before you go ahead and make the conclusion that everyone sucks, maybe you should ask yourself how well you really know people. I know the atmosphere can sometimes be a bit depressing and somewhat hostile, justified by the arguments that people just walk around campus with their heads down and don't ever smile. Well, for some people it is true, but for the majority, no way. It's so much easier for someone passing by you to smile if you smile first. I would like to see more smiling and greeting going on around here, but that's just my crazy dream. For the most part, though, I think we've become a much more friendly campus.

I'm sure we've all heard the cliché that "College is the best four years of your life." I don't think we should take that for granted and just expect ourselves to feel that way in 20 years. We should really make it come true and live by it while we can do some-

We have everything right at our fingertips: our friends, the city, the opportunity to do well in one of the best schools in the nation, school events, parties. There are plenty of opportunities to get on-campus jobs or work at the med, school or in the city. We have about thirty weekends per school year to make the most of.

It's all out there for us. Learning to like it, or even love it, isn't that hard to do. Time goes by way too fast to worry about little things that will have no effect on us but a negative outlook expressed in the form of resentment

There will be things that really annoy me about this school, and I'm sure I'll express them in future editorials, but at least for the beginning of the year, let's be optimistic.

LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

Meyer's article relies on flawed logic

Dear Joel,

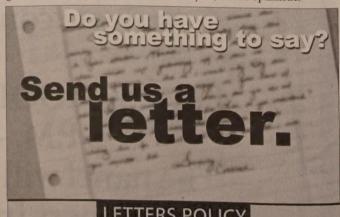
While I appreciate your insight into the presence or absence of a god, I can't help but think that you're under the false pretext that God HAS to be an omnipotent being that controls all. I also believe that the god you created was in, no doubt, your image.

Instead, I tend to think of God as an abstract concept that us humans have been gifted with - a window into our souls, perhaps. I believe that the God or gods we pray to are within ourselves - religions are merely marketing devices. I believe in goodness of people. I believe in the balance of the universe. And no matter how unfortunate that the U.S. had to | much science can tell us about

"How?" we got where we are, it will never be able answer "Why?" If you ask a physicist why the universe exists, she may tell you that through a sequence of firey, cataclysmic events, the universe was created — but that still only answers the "How?" and not the "Why?"

What is our purpose? Why do we experience joy, laughter, love and sadness? Why do we ponder the purpose of our very existence? All these questions do not have concrete answers, because answers do not exist in the physical world at a physical level. That's when people like you and I turn to God - or the metaphysical realm of our being. People pray to God to find answers within themselves. God is in all of us.

God bless! Raj Chopra, Class of 2005



LETTERS POLICY

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Monday at 5 p.m. or emailed to News. Letter@jhu.edu for inclusion in that Thursday's issue. All letters received become property of the News-Letter and cannot be returned. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit for space, grammar and clarity. Letters must include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The News-Letter reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

OPINIONS

With the exception of editorials, the opinions expressed here are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

Violence toward Arabs Discussion at JHU healthy in U.S. is misdirected

killed in Mesa, Ariz. A Pakistani grocer in Dallas shot to death in his store

A man crashed his car into a mosque in Parma, Ohio. A mosque in Texas firebombed. A young, Americanborn Arab woman attacked on her way to give blood.

"You should go back to your country, you f**king Arabs! We should bomb the s**t out of you," a welldressed Manhattan couple yelled to a Lebanese-American while he was searching for survivors from the 92nd floor where he worked.

By the way, Sikh men wear long beards and turbans but are neither Arab nor Muslim, instead of a religion that originated in India.

For better or for worse, the gut reaction of most Americans to last week's attack is for compensation of equally devastating magnitude for the people who died. Americans want revenge on the enemy. It is disconcerting, then, to find that we don't know who the enemy is and who the

The most frightening thing about the aftermath is the frustration a terrorist bombing can put people through — if only there were a group of people we could find guilty. But instead, most of the guilty party is dead, and there is no clear path to point a finger. While Afghanistan may be the prime target of unsure but angry fingers, some Americans have begun to point to fellow Americans. And a few have taken matters into their own hands.

There have been reports of a mosque that was destroyed — not in some small southern town, but in Bergen County, N.J., a wealthy, educated northern suburb. Further shocking is the fact that it wasa Hindu mosque, not Muslim. Hindus are not Muslims and have little to do with them except that they may look the same to the xenophobic eye. What's truly appalling, is that this eye can belong to a successful, suburban businessman, and not necessarily an igno-

Articles reporting on public opinion on the matter demonstrate a profoundly vengeful reaction - naturally. What worries me, however, is

ignorance, stupidity and, ultimately, a xenophobic and hateful attitude by more than a handful of Americans. I'm afraid more than a few of us have succumbed to the very reaction the terrorists intended — to simply perpetuate the terrorism out of frustration, but on our own people. These are hate crimes under the guise of

As these crimes come to press, I truly hope we don't turn a cold shoulder to our fellow Americans because of



JEFFNOVICH STRANGE BREW

their religion. I hope we don't condone or even minimize a hate crime just because it seems fair that someone should pay for last week's atrocities. To be American is to treat people with basic human values and freedoms, especially during such a trying time.

Abroad is a different story. Afghanistan seems to be on everyone's orime target to bomb. Unfortunately, bombing Afghanistan is like beating up a dead body - the country is already in ruins from decades of constant warfare.

Given that virtually all Palestinian terrorist activities can be traced back to Arab countries that provide them with resources, it is painfully obvious that the only way to adequately "kill the enemy" would be to destroy the Arab nations - it goes without saying that bombing Afghanistan would not end future terrorist attacks on America. This course of action doesn't seem likely

The only truly effective solution would be to increase our security where

we are desperately vulnerable. Israel is possibly the best example of a secure state - people can do as they please, but the streets are filled with military personnel. For every suicide bombing in Israel you hear about, dozens of other potential bombings are avoided. They are surrounded by countries harboring terrorists, and have many enemies living within their own borders, and yet they are able to effectively curb most terrorist activity.

El Al, Israel's national airline, takes security seriously. Everyone working on the plane has been trained in the army. All the bags are searched well.

This is not the case for American air carriers where there is generally lax security, and most certainly no army personnel. A friend of mine flew back from an excavation in Pompeii with a 10-inch trowel in his carry-on bag, having passed unchecked through airport security and metal detectors. Amtrak, even after the disaster of Sept.11, functions with less security than the MSE library.

There is plenty of room for improvement in how people move around and the security of certain vulnerable areas. The government is funneling most of its resources for this disaster towards beefing up military. But I don't think appealing to our gut reaction to bomb will be nearly as useful as fighting terrorism on our own soil, where it hurts the most limit the permeability of our borders.

Maybe even take a look at building heights - the moral of the film The Towering Inferno was when Steve McQueen, the Fire Chief, says at the end to Paul, "Next time don't build them so high." Clearly this is a peripheral concern to the problems at hand, but I think there is a need to refocus some of our aggression.

While this past week has seen an upsetting number of mindlessly racist acts, they have happened alongside an overwhelmingly positive and compassionate response to the attack. For every vengeful act of hate, there have been a hundred selfless and charitable acts — and for every racist insult, there have been a thousand words of embrace.

Sources: Washington Post, Reuters,

sidering the issues on campus that I had heard circulating during my first weeks back at school. The new year always brings with it a bevy of changes to the Homewood campus, and, being the curious students that we are here at the Johns Hopkins University, there is always an immediate response to the differences from year to year. Most noticeably for many underclassmen were the changes in the dining system. Students felt a great sense of being cheated by the new Sodexho autocracy that shut down breakfast and all Saturday meals at Wolman Station and mealequiv at Levering Hall, amongst other things. However, on Sept. 11, concerns about inconveniences in the dining system and other administrational facets instantly became insignificant.

If you needed to be reminded again, on Sept. 11, America was violently attacked at its centers of political and capitalistic might: New York and Washington, D.C. The scenes flickering on T.V. screens and computers all around the nation and world were reminiscent of the most grotesque and produced special effects from our Hollywood illusion industry. Sadly, the scenes were not illusions, but rather the effects of a depraved organization committed to destruction. As students walked somberly back from our canceled classes, the divisive forces of opinion and preference were suspended for a time as people throughout America realized the scale of the events transpiring.

We sat together watching the television, we walked together toward the

M.O.HART GUEST EDITORIAL

blood drives, we hugged each other, we asked all if they and their loved ones were okay and we stood behind our leaders who were elected many times with significant margins against

An appealing lack of cynicism was the uniting force at Hopkins and the world for the day. As much as the events took us by surprise, their timing at the beginning of a new academic year seemed to be prudent in uniting the new assemblage of students here at Hopkins. The common focus on life and ideals restored an aggregate sense of humanity that I have never seen before. Subsequently, this common focus unsubstantiated the differences in age or preference throughout the year.

The feelings of unity that beget the humanity of the day were the most positive thing that could come from the tragedy. Antithetical to the intentions of the terrorists, communities like Hopkins united as never before joined by a common outrage and sympathy. For me, Sept. 11 was both my proudest and saddest day as an American and a human. As much as I wish that the loss of life could have been avoided by any means, the collective unity and sympathy of those fortunate enough to survive the incident restored my previously waning faith in the ability of humans for compassion.

In the end, as normalcy returns in the coming weeks, I admonish that the return to the mundane and routine does not detract from the charity exhibited by so many on that tragic day. We must not let terror victor over us with its divisive forces. We must not betray our humanity and world by allowing the return to normalcy to dampen our common emo-

At our little community here on 3400 N. Charles St., we learned that which Orgo, Calculus or IFP could never teach: the capacity of humans to care. And that, more than anything else, we should never forget.

Sodexho ignored our input

The selection of the new dining vendor highlights several flaws in the University's approach to student affairs. We do not want to discuss whether or not Marriott should have the contract, but instead wish to discuss the process and the role of the students and administration in arriving at the decision. Briefly, the prowas as follows: The University hired a consulting firm to talk to students and write a request for proposal which stated specific procedures - e.g. type of food, hours of operation, etc. - for each dining area. The administration reviewed this proposal and sent the final copy to roughly five food service vendors. Two vendors responded with proposals. Different groups on campus reviewed the two proposals, one of which was the "panel.

When the administration discusses the details of the dining vendor selection process, they lead students to incorrectly infer the role of the administration in making a decision. Stephen Goutman was one of the students that served on the "panel" as described in the article. He currently is the president of the Class of 2002, has chaired the Homewood Student Affairs Committee for two years, and has worked with dining services for three years. Vivek Iyer served on Homewood Student Affairs for two years and wrote the comprehensive proposal suggesting changes in the dining program for the Dining Services Committee two years ago. He is also a class representative for the Class of 2002. These experiences qualify us as a reliable first-hand sources for dining information as opposed to the several administrators, who only gained such responsibilities over the

The administration has not been cooperative and open to input from students. The administration actually censored the dining proposals that were given to the students - they did not trust us to have all the information. Therefore, the students' conclusions could only be based on the details that the administration allowed us to see. In addition, while serving on the committee, Goutman was told by several administrators that even though he was on the meal plan for two years, and an elected member of student council, he did not "understand what students want." The students were referred to as "kids," which serves only to demonstrate that the administration does not view us as adults capable of making decisions. This attitude reveals much about the administration's skewed impression of students, considering a majority of us are living on our own, paying our bills, holding down jobs, passing classes and publishing our own

While the university at least nominally invited comments about dining plan reform, they did not include students at all in various other policy changes that are sure to affect many students. Issues like meal-equiv in Levering, closing Wolman for breakfast and all-day Saturday, and removing

meal-equiv options in the Depot and MegaBYTES were not even reviewed with students, even though the administration took an active approach in reviewing the details. The administration alluded to numbers to support their decisions, yet they refused to share these figures. In fact, in an email sent out on Aug. 15, 2001 by Jean DeVito to many administrators - who rarely interact with students, she stated: "Please make note that students will not be able to use their Meal Exchange in the Levering Market under this new program," as if this was a huge victory for the administration even though student interaction on this campus would suffer as a result. This quote serves to highlight exactly where priorities are with the administration.

Many students may not care about the meal plan, or dining, or indeed may even enjoy the food on campus. But the true lesson to be learned from analysis of this process is the role of the administration in appeasing students without actually making any changes. Indeed, this situation is a prime example of the problems with student life on this campus: The administration tries, and is often successful, in giving the impression that students are involved in decision-making. This process was unfortunately an unwitting aid to this trickery of the student body. Indeed, the exact opposite more accurately represents the role of students in policy-making.

The controversy surrounding the selection of a new dining contract exemplifies everything that is wrong with the Hopkins administration. For this university to change, the values and opinions of the undergraduates must berespected by the administration. The students need concerned people like Dean Susan Boswell and the Student Life Staff to be the "rule" instead of the exception. Until students receive an equal voice, bad policy decisions will continue to be made.

Stephen Goutman President, Class of 2002

Representative, Class of 2002

Twin Towers live in the memory of visitors

ast week, I got into a fairly morbid, late-evening rou tine. After I got back from the News-Letter, dinner or whatever my last engagement of the day was, I would sit in front of my television until 2, 3 or 4 a.m., until at some point, I would decide that there was no new news for the day. I would then tear myself away from the opening of the European financial markets, the grisly replays or the images of twisted metal to go to

Of course, in times like these, sleep doesn't come easy.

I would lie in bed, and the first thing that would come into my head as soon as my eyes closed was the Twin Towers. Not the two buildings on fire, not one building on fire with a plane veering toward the other, not the mass of powdered concrete, glass, steel and business documents, but the Twin Towers I remember from visiting them.

I visualize approaching them from any number of directions - through the above-ground walkway from the World Financial Center, from across Church St., past the Century 21 department store, even from the Etrain, up through the underground passage-

I can see all the shops at ground level and below. I can see the bookstore, filled with office workers picking up something to read for the ride home. I remember the Sbarro's where my father bought me baked ziti after showing me around, even as scaffolding was still up from the 1993 terrorist attack. I remember the Warner Brothers store by the escalator to ground level that had a display of Warner Brothers characters at work, including a rambunctious Tasmanian Devil jumping up in his cubicle. I remember the bar on the 107th floor, Windows on the World, where I would take visitors to New York when we didn't want to pay to go to the observatory. I remember the exquisite bathrooms With the same clarity I remember

the moment of impact from televi-

CHARLESDONEFER

GUEST EDITORIAL

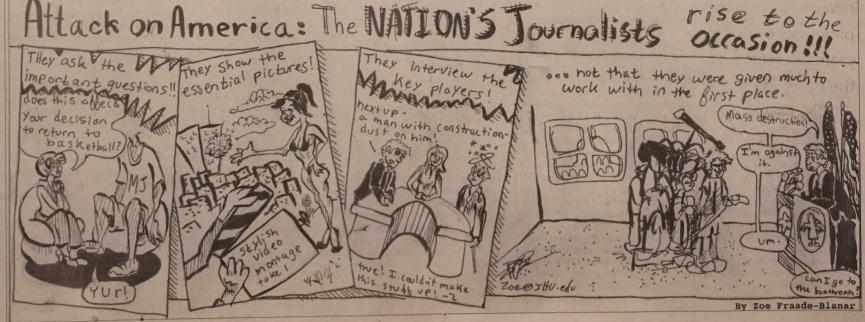
sion. I remember visiting an office so high that I shudder to think if anyone I met there made it out. Myself and the eight people I was with were told to wait in the reception area, where, much to our delight, we found a telescope and an southern view. We each took turns looking through the telescope. We could see the Staten Island Ferry, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and the entire Financial District as if it were at our feet.

The view was not only unobstructed, it was unparalleled. The

and the attendant who handed out World Trade Center was built with no reference to the scale or style of the buildings around it. My father, who spent much more time in the Towers then I did (but thankfully wasn't there on Sept. 11) was fond of saying that the Twin Towers were the boxes that the Empire State Building and the Chrysler Building came in. The Towers may have been big, ugly and out of may have been so narrow that they were narrower then the width of my shoulders, but that was what made them special. It was what made it possible for any six-year-old to draw a decent rendering of the Manhattan skyline. It was simple: you start with quick buildup of anonymous skyscrapers - you could start on the left or the right, depending on which perspective you were taking - then, perhaps two inches in, you would draw two big rectangles that would dwarf the rest of the buildings. Then more tall buildings like the ones before

the tower, then low but not flat for a while, then the familiar spire of the Empire State building, then low for an inch, then the Chrysler Building, then more tall, anonymous buildings, then smaller apartment houses all the way to Harlem. Done.

Of course, that isn't what the skyline looks like anymore. Of course, the only way to visit the subway stop, the Sbarro's or the reception area with the telescope is by remembering it. Still, that's all I can picture when I think of area where the World Trade Center used to be no image has adequately replaced it. Sure, I see the images on T.V., but they are too small and too removed from my experience to picture myself in. The World Trade Center was big, bigger then anything else I've ever seen. That's why the World Trade Center will live on, along with harried pedestrians, fashion shoots in the plaza and everything else, in my memory.



SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

SCIENCEBRIEFS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baikonur

Kazakstan.

The 16-foot-long compartment hooked automatically on to the Rus-

sian side of the space station, two

days after its launch from the

The three space station residents

Named Pirs, Russian for Pier, the

monitored the final approach through

docking compartment is the sixth

habitable module of the space station

and the third to be launched by the

Besides providing extra docking ports for space station Alpha, the new

module will serve as a portal for astro-

nauts and cosmonauts. It will serve as a

backup for the U.S. air lock that was

delivered by space shuttle Atlantis in

July; astronauts exiting this compart-

Culbertson and cosmonauts

Vladimir Dezhurov and Mikhail

Tyurin are one month into their four-

month mission. They will use the new

Russian air lock for two spacewalks

in October and another in Novem-

ment must wear NASA spacesuits.

Russian Space Agency.

Shortage of Anthrax Vaccine

The prospect of a major U.S. military campaign against terrorism comes as the Pentagon grows closer to running out of vaccine for the deadly anthrax virus.

Pentagon officials declined Tuesday to say how many doses of the vaccine they have left following cutbacks ordered last year to conserve

"I'm not going to talk about it," said Pentagon spokesman Jim

With the sole manufacturer awaiting federal license approval, the supply problem has remained unresolved for well over a year.

The Pentagon originally wanted to immunize all 2.4 million members of the active and reserve military against anthrax bacteria that, when inhaled, can cause death within a few days.

The Pentagon believes Iraq and other nations hostile to the United States have produced anthrax weapons. When the program began in 1998, the first U.S. troops to get the vaccinations were those deployed in Korea and the Middle East.

As supplies dwindled, the program was cut back. Last December, announcing they had only 60,000 doses left, officials began limiting shots to those who would be deployed to the Persian Gulf for 30 days, then again in June to troops on "special missions" they declined to identify and to those involved in research.

A commander of Afghanistan's Taliban told the Associated Press last year that Osama bin Laden, described by administration officials as the prime suspect in Tuesday's terrorist attacks, was training his fighters in the use of chemical weapons. The New York Times reported Sunday that satellite photos show dead animals at a terrorist training camp in eastern Afghanistan operated by bin Laden.

The use of biological or chemical weapons is a more sensitive topic now, following last week's jetliner attacks.

Production of anthrax vaccine in the United States has focused on supplies needed for the American mili-tary. There is no U.S. manufacturer for supplies for the population at large, officials said.

More than 500,000 service members have received anywhere from one to six shots in the six-shot regime.

The Defense Department's only vaccine supplier, Bioport of Lansing, Mich., has experienced delays in obtaining certification for its renovated manufacturing plant.

The company hopes to provide the Food and Drug Administration additional information required for its licensebyOct. 15, Bioportspokeswoman Kim Brennen Root said Tuesday. Under the law, the FDA has four to six months to review the information in

deciding whether to grant the license. Bioport has been trying to get a license for the facility since 1998, when it renovated a manufacturing plant formerly run by the state of Michi-

There are lots of the vaccine that were produced by the state before the facility was taken over by Bioport, but there are various problems with them, Pentagon officials have said. For instance, some of the stock has expired and there was a problem with test procedures used to determine potency and other issues needed to extend expiration dates.

It was unclear whether any consideration was being given to releasing somestocksalreadyproducedorspeeding up Bioport's licensing process. FDA spokesman Brad Stone re-

fused to comment Tuesday.

Another problem that the Pentagon faces with the vaccine is that a relatively small but vocal number of soldiers have declined to take it because they believe it is unsafe.

After the war, some troops with symptoms of the still-unexplained Gulf War syndrome pointed a finger at the vaccinations, saying the vaccinations might have caused their prob-

Scientists have repeatedly said the vaccine is not linked to Gulf War syndrome, and it has had FDA approval

Russia Adds Module to Space Station

A Russian docking compartment pulled up at the international space station late Sunday, adding another module to the orbiting complex.

Hopkins program sends journalists to Brazil during health policy breakthrough

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Cosmodrome in CNN's Roy Wadia, one of the 12 U.S. journalists selected to participate "We felt that," commander Frank in the Pew Gatekeeper Fellowship pro-Culbertson told Mission Control at the moment of contact, high above gram at Johns Hopkins, reports on a major policy breakthrough on the Mongolia. Added one of his Russian world market, concerning AIDS drug crewmates: "We have a beautiful item on the station and also we had a beau-

In an effort to combat the growing problem of AIDS, Brazil has enacted a policy to manufacture generic AIDS drugs for its own use. Brazil's Health Minister Jose Serra saw this policy as the best method available to distribute the AIDS medication free, under the public health system, to the pa tients suffering from the disease.

The World Trade Organization has estimated that Brazil would reach nearly 1.2 million HIV/AIDS cases by 2000, however government predictions place the number of cases at about half that amount.

Several large U.S. pharmaceutical companies have disputed the policy due to fears that Brazil could force foreign companies to manufacture AIDS medications in Brazil if the country declared a state of HIV/AIDS emergency.

These companies wanted to bring the case before the World Trade Orga-

Paulo Teixeira, Brazil's AIDS policy chief, to Geneva, Switzerland, to testify before a WTO panel in defense of Brazil's policy. Brazilian diplomats and U.S. organizations that support Brazil's policy lobbied the Bush Administration to repeal the WTO hearing. Brazil has also initiated a media campaign, in an effort to spread awareness of its AIDS policy.

One ad shows a picture of a mother holding a child and reads, Local manufacturing of many of the drugs used in the anti-AIDS cocktail is not a declaration of war against the drugs industry. It is simply a fight for life.

Confronted with international pressure and the public relations problems that might result, Washington gave in and conceded not to bring the case before the WTO.

The U.S. Embassy in Brazil said in a statement, "This dispute was not about health or access to drugs. The United States never sought or intended to undermine Brazil's successful anti-AIDS effort. Let there be no mistake; we applaud this effort."

In addition to this victory Brazil was selected as a poster-child of health care policy at the United Nation's special session on HIV/AIDS, because it is the only developing nation cur-

In response to questions from U.S. journalists who were part of the Pew Gatekeeper program, Serra said, Frankly, I'm surprised there is an international dispute at all, and we're

surprised at the United States taking

up the issue." Speaking to the finances reasons for the policy, Serra highlights the

high costs of brand-name AIDS therapies, "The drugs' prices are about 10 times their cost. Is this necessary to finance investment and research as their manufacturers claim? I don't think so.'

Many different private organizations and government sectors have pulled together to support Brazil's health policy. "Our politicians have taken a lead

in the anti-AIDS campaign for many years now," said Rosemeire Munhoz, a top adviser on AIDS issues to Brazil's health ministry. "As important, the private sector is involved — we have a business council of 22 top companies who work together on AIDS awareness programs. And, thankfully, many religious leaders and NGOs (nongovernmental organizations) are very interested in working with the government.'

Brazil's social openness towards

fight against HIV/AIDS. Sex education begins in school at an early age.

Even parts of the Catholic Church are assisting, "The church is divided, but there are some sectors that cooperate with the government," Munhoz said. "We know of priests and nuns who advise people to use condoms. And there's a church in Fortaleza where they've distributed condoms in the church itself."

Brazil's social liberalness towards sex does not extend to gay men, many of whom keep their sexuality secret.

"So you do find that men who have sex with other men hide behind marriages to women," said Dr. Artur Olhovetchi Kalichman. "Many of these men don't take precautions they get infected; they infect their

Brazil's strategy may serve as a model for other counties in their efforts to combat AIDS.

"Our example," Serra said, "could serve as a model for other countries in Latin America, the Caribbean, even Africa. Everyone in the world has the right to access these therapies.'

Serra has plans to keep the generic drugs updated with advances in AIDS therapies through partnerships with U.S. companies.

The humanitarian organization, Doctors Without Borders, has already announced that it plans to implement AIDS treatment plans modeled after Brazil's in countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Well, negotiations are under way with Merck and other companies to work more closely together hopefully," Munhoz said. "We've already achieved significant price reductions for two of the recent therapies. But in the future, we frankly want more flexibility when it comes to licenses and other legal issues. Are we going to talk about this in terms of breaking a patent or saving lives?"

The Pew International Journalism Program, which sponsored the journalists to go on this fact-finding trip to Brazil is part of the School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) at Johns Hopkins University. Founded in 1998 on a grant from

the Pew Charitable Trusts, the program selects two groups of U.S. journalists to participate in a 15-week program based at Johns Hopkins. Journalists with at least three years of experience are eligible for the program which consists of seven weeks of daily seminars with speakers from SAIS and other leading institutions in the nation's capital, as well as participating in SAIS classes, and 5 weeks spent traveling to the country of the student's choice to gather research for an important global story. Deadlines for applications are April 1 and Oct. 1 each year.

rently employing an effective stratnization. In response, Serra sent off the subject of sex has helped in the CONTINUED ON PAGE A9 Scientists hope to learn about the Milky Way by creating miniature artificial black holes

BY MELISSA HUANG

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

In early September of 2001, astronomers announced the detection of a black hole at the center of the Milky Way. Right on the heels of this discovery physicists also claim that artificial black hole production could become a reality right here on earth.

The usual rules of geometry and physics do not apply near a black hole. When stars or other massive objects collapse from their own gravitation to form an object with infinite density, a black hole is born. A black hole is an extremely concentrated region of mass within a relatively small radius that has an escape velocity greater than the velocity of light.

Even a beam of light could not escape the tremendous force of the black hole's gravitational pull. Once an object enters the horizon of a black hole, it is impossible to get out; furthermore, it would be constantly falling towards the singularity, the center of the black hole where time and space cease to exist.

To observe black holes, scientists look for gas swirls around the edges of darkness. Before entering the horizon of the black hole, matter becomes greatly dense and hot and release intense X-ray emissions.

The Chandra X-ray Observatory, a NASA satellite that for two years has hunted black holes and other exotic energy phenomena, detected an X-ray flare leap from the center of the Milky Way, indicating the plummet of matter into a black hole. The X-ray flare dimmed and brightened for a period of only ten minutes; however, from this particular flash, Chandra researchers calculated that the mass at the center of the galaxy, about 2.6 million times that of the sun, fit into a space no larger than 93 million miles across (less than distance between the sun and Earth).

This dense matter provides evidence for the conclusion that there is a black hole in our own Galaxy.

Physicists have always dreamed of observing a black hole close up. The new generation particle accelerators, like the Large Hadron Collider, currently under construction at CERN, the European physics center near Geneva, could someday create miniature, artificial black holes right here

'Future colliders could become black hole factories," said Dr. Steven B. Giddings, a physicist at the University of California at Santa Bar-

Other scientists dispute the claim that black holes can be produced artificially. Dr. Greg Landsberg, a Brown University physicist who also works at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, said, "Despite what cosmologists like to tell the general public," he said, "there is no compelling evidence

Physicists have always dreamed of observing a black hole close up. New generation particle accelerators could someday create miniature, artificial black holes right here

that they have seen a single black hole. There will essentially be a competition to see who finds a black

on Earth.

The ability to create black holes on demand could allow scientist to answer many questions about our universe and could provide substantial evidence for the theory that a black hole exists at the center of the uni-"We've been trying for a century,

and we still don't fully understand black holes," said Dr. Andrew Strominger, a physicist at Harvard. "If there is some possibility we actually could make them in an accelerator lab and watch what they do, that would be just fantastic. This could guide us toward understanding the fundamental mystery of how quantum mechanics and general relativity

Artificial black holes could also be employed to probe the theory that there are multiple dimensions beyond the three that we exist in.

The black holes created by scientists here on earth would not be the result of collapsing stars; rather, miniature black holes can be created simply by smashing two atoms together so that they collapse upon

However, the energy requirement of the accelerator would be astronomical, therefore a more efficient method was devised. Scientists involved in the project believe that gravity will do most of the work for them.

As the two atoms approach each other, the gravitational forces between them become stronger and stronger, due to the opening of hidden dimensions through which gravity can operate, thus intensifying its

The idea of creating artificial black holes has been published by several scientists since 1999, including Dr. Raman Sundrum of Johns Hopkins.

Eventually a black hole will become a white dwarf or a neutron star. A teaspoonful of white dwarf material could weigh five-and-a-half tons or more while a teaspoon of neutron star could weigh 100 million tons on earth. A white dwarf's electrons and a neutron star's neutrons both resist further compression.

UPCOMING LECTURES AT HOMEWOOD AND JHMI

Friday, September 21 "Origins of Cytology" Baktair Karim

Comparative Medicine, Johns Hopkins University Ross 403, 12:00 pm

Friday, September 21 "Opioid-induced In Vivo Release of CCK-like Immunoreactivity in the Dorsal Horn" Carl-Olav Stiller, M.D., Ph.D. Departments of Physiology & Pharmacology, Karolinska Institute, Stockholm Sweden Meyer 1-191 Auditorium, 12:00 pm

Friday, September 21 "The Origins of Cytology" Baktair Karim, D.V.M., Postdoctoral Fellow Ross 403, 12:00 pm

Monday, September 24 "Childhood Conditions Predicting Survival to Advanced Age" Mark E. Hill, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Departments of Sociology and Demography, Pennsylvania State University Room W2030, BSPH, 12:15 pm

Monday, September 24 "The Prader-Willi/Angelman Domain and a Rheostat Model for Genomic Imprinting" Arthur Beaudet, M.D., Professor and Chairman, Department of Molecular and Human Genetics, Baylor College WBSB Auditorium, 4:00 pm

Tuesday, September 25 Immunology Council Seminar David Schatz, Ph.D. Professor, Section of Immunobiology W2030, Bloomberg School of Public Health, 4:15 pm

Wednesday, September 26 "REACH, Collaborating with Community-based Organizations" Debra Mekos, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, PFHS Room W2030, BSPH 12:15 pm

Wednesday, September 26 "Formation of Preinitiation Nucleoprotein Complexes at the Bacteriophage Lambda Replication Origin" Chi Chung Victor Fok, Ph.D. Candidate Room W1214, Bloomberg School of Public Health, 3:00 pm

Wednesday, September 26 "A Non-Parametric Approach to Testing and Characterizing Gene Region Heterogeneity Associated with Phenotype" Jeanne Kowalski Assistant Professor of Oncology Biostatistics, Johns Hopkins University W2030, SPH, 4:00 pm

Wednesday, September 26 "Genetics of Type 2 Diabetes" Alan Shuldiner, M.D. Biotechnology Center, University of Maryland Marburg 1 Conference Room, 4:00 pm

Thursday, September 27 "Bipolar Frogs: Wnt Signaling and Lithium Action" Peter S. Klein, M.D., Ph.D. Departments of Medicine and Cell and Developmental Biology, University of Pennsylvania Suite 2-200, 1830 Bldg, 12:00 pm

Thursday, September 27 "Transcription Initiation: Structure and Mechanism" Richard H. Ebright, M.D. HHMI Waksman Institute East Lecture Hall, Ground Floor, WBSB, 3:30 pm

Friday, September 28 "Targeting FLT3 as a Novel, Specific Therapy for AML" Donald Small, M.D., Ph.D. Associate Professor, Oncology, Pediatrics, Cellular & Molecular Medicine, JHU School of Medicine Weinberg Auditorium, Friday, September 28

"Active Life Expectancy and Health Care Spending: New Estimates from the MCBS Ellen Kramarow, Ph.D. Senior Research Sciences, National Center for Health Statistics Room W2030, BSPH, 12:15 pm

SCIENCEBRIEFS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8 During the spacewalks, the men will take turns installing equipment on the outside of the Russian docking compartment, including power cables and a construction crane.

"It's wonderful to have one more module up here, and we're looking forward to using it," Culbertson said.

Bush Urges FDA on Fat Labeling

The Bush administration is asking health regulators to quickly finalize proposed rules that it says could save thousands from heart disease through better labeling of fatty foods.

Tuesday's urging for action on stricter labeling of fat content by the Food and Drug Administration is highly unusual. It's the first time the office that oversees federal regulations decided to publicly nudge the people writing such regulations to hurry up.

"This rulemaking appears to be a tremendous opportunity for the FDA to address the nation's leading cause of death - coronary heart disease - and save thousands of lives," wrote John D. Graham, the new regulatory chief at the Office of Management and Budget.

The FDA proposed in 1999 that producers of foods containing arteryclogging trans fat disclose how much is in the foods on their labels. Today, consumers have no way to know how much of this fat - which many doctors consider more dangerous to the heart than saturated fat - is in their food.

But the proposal has never been finalized. FDA officials on Tuesday wouldn't explain the holdup. A federal health spokesman said officials would consider Graham's letter.

Also, Tuesday, Graham wrote another agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, urging that it make placing defibrillators in workplaces a priority. Defibrillators can jumpstart a person's heart during cardiac arrest, an emergency where every minute counts if the person is to sur-'vive. They're already common in airports and government buildings.

Graham's first target, trans fat, excited consumer advocates who have argued that Americans need to know how much of this artery-clogger they're eating.

Until now, the only way to deter-

look for "hydrogenated" on the ingredient list. The most common source of trans fat is partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, in which liquid oil is turned into a solid. Typically, the harder a margarine or cooking fat, the more trans fat it includes.

The FDA estimates that revealing the trans fat on labels would save between 2,000 and 5,600 lives a year, as people either chose healthier foods or manufacturers improve their recipes to leave out this fat. It estimates manufacturers would have to spend \$400 million to relabel or reformulate food but says the nation would probably save billions in health care costs.

"Cholesterol levels would go down pretty quickly" as soon as people lower trans fat consumption, said Margo Wootan of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, who met Friday with Graham to encourage his action.

Manufacturers, some of whom have lobbied FDA for changes in the proposal, believe labeling trans fat is inevitable but are split on how best to do it, said Lisa Katic of the Grocery Manufacturers Association.

Behavior Therapies May Help Fatique

Research on chronic fatigue syndrome indicates that behavior-based therapies, including exercise, may be among the most effective treatments, but data are deficient and scarce, a review suggests.

While evidence on medications is less conclusive than behavioral approaches, research into treatments has been hampered by a lack of consensus on what causes the disease and even who is afflicted with it, according to the review.

The review, which evaluated 44 studies from 1986 through last year, appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

A JAMA editorial said the review may be interpreted as confirming the bias that chronic fatigue syndrome is psychological in nature.

But Dr. Anthony Komaroff, a pro-fessor of medicine at Harvard University medical school, noted that behavioral therapy also has been used to treat physical illnesses such as heart disease and multiple sclerosis.

"It helps people cope with the ill-

Komaroff, who was not involved in the review. "In order to come up with really good treatments, you need to understand more about the causes.'

Once given the misnomer "yuppie flu," chronic fatigue syndrome is a complex, hard-to-diagnose illness. It involves persistent, debilitating fatigue that renders many patients bedridden. Any variety of other symptoms are also usually present, including memory problems, depression and flu-like signs such as fever, chills and joint pain.

About 800,000 U.S. adults are believed to have CFS; women, Hispanics and blacks are disproportionately affected.

Abnormalities in the body's disease-fighting immune system have been found in many patients, and some researchers think viruses or defects in the body's ability to regulate blood pressure can trigger the disease. The diagnosis is generally made by excluding other illnesses.

The studies in the JAMA review generally showed mixed results, and most treatments have been evaluated in only one or two studies, said lead author Penny Whiting of the University of York in England and colleagues.

What is called cognitive behavioral therapy - counseling in coping strategies such as stress management - and a program of gradually increasing exercise showed the most promising results.

Whiting said more limited benefits were found with drugs designed to stimulate the immune system and steroids such as hydrocortisone, used to treat deficiencies in production of cortisol, a hormone involved in immune system function.

The editorial author, Dr. Simon Wessely of Guy's King and St. Thomas's School of Medicine and Institute of Psychiatry in London, said the review underscores the need for better research and more coordination among researchers.

Kim Kenney, president of the Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Association advocacy group, said the variability of the symptoms "makes it a difficult field to attract" researchers to and makes it hard to standardize research methods.

The review should help "in terms of pointing to some of the things that might make future studies more



Common myths of hypnosis, such as the swinging watch, mislead many from the true potential of this practice

Hypnosis: the truths and myths

More than swinging watches, hypnosis has practical applications

BY MARGO PIETRAS

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

There are many misconceptions about the practice of hypnosis, and among the general population, there seems to be some doubts as to its usefulness

Perhapsthisisbecausemanypeople immediately think of a hypnotist as a conniving evildoer ready to swing his pocket watch in a pendulum motion in order to set his patient into a deep trance to take advantage of his mind. We've all seen it in movies

The truth about hypnosis is that its practice has relevance in many medical cases and has been found to work with other interventions to alleviate pain in cancer patients, burn victims and pregnant women.

In the late 1950's, two psychologists from Stanford University came up with a way to measure the effect of hypnosis on patients, the Stanford Hypnotic Susceptibility Scales. Ranging from zero to twelve, a person who has undergone hypnosis is rated on this scale as to how strongly hypnotizable he was during preliminary "tests.'

There are twelve activities involved in this test, for each of the twelve points on the scale. A patient passing (or responding as hypnotized) eight

of these activities, such as being told that a heavy ball was being placed into his upturned hand and reacting by dropping his arm under the weight," would receive a score of

But these scales say nothing as to whether a patient is faking or not. In order to tell a faker from a person truly under hypnosis, liedetector tests can be administered. But further evidence is the study of physiological effects, and researchers can tell whether a response is simulated by the subject under hypnosis or whether he is being truthful.

PET (positron emission tomography) has also been used to monitor brain activity during hypnosis. PET is useful in viewing the regions of the brain stimulated by hallucination, a common occurrence when under

The multicolored image produced by PET indicates the activity of the brain, those areas of greatest activity identified by the color shown.

Under hypnosis, there are a variety of different reactions by a patient. While many people often mistake a person easily hypnotized as highly imaginative, it has been shown that imagination is completely unrelated

Patients are also awake during hypnosis, and while they cannot distinctly remember answers to questions they normally would not be able to answer, the effect is somewhat a melding of memory and fantasy triggered by the hypnotist.

There has also been much argument over whether the patient is recovering memory or for drug addiction, alcoholism and nicotine addiction. It is probably a gimmick. Self-hypnosis can possibly lead to serious problems. It has been said that anyone who can read a document is able to hypnotize himself.

So while people are out diagnosing their own problems with self-hyp nosis, the disorder itself isn't really been taken care of at all. Hypnosis is an additive treatment to these addictive disorders.

While hypnosis has been found to work with other medical procedures in reducing pain, it cannot be considered the only treatment and patients (such as those with cancer) must use hypnosis as an addition to other prescribed treatments.

The response to hypnosis varies from person to person, and there is no correlation between personality, imagination or placebo responsiveness, as is often mistaken.





No one watches Expos: we M. Soccer finishes Villa Julie will all be watching Mike

bout 1000 people showed up for a game a couple nights ago. Solid crowd for a Hopkins sporting event, no doubt -but this was for a professional baseball game. This was pretty much a typical Montreal Expos game, where players have trouble distinguishing between practice and game day. Paid attendance was 2,917, but the actual crowd was somewhere closer to 1,000. And this is the second night in a row with that kind of attendance. All season they have averaged a paltry 7,800 fans a game.

The Exposaren't the Yankees, that's for sure, but they do have some players worth watching. Vladimir Guerrero is one of the best hitters and all around athletes in the league. He has arguably the best arm in right field, and pounds pitches that are way out of the strike zone. One pitcher found out the hard way that Vladimir's strike zone even includes pitches heading right at him, as he turned on one of them and hit it out. Montreal has without a doubt the best pitcher of baseball's second half, little known ace Javier Vasquez. They have a rising star in second baseman Jose Vidro and several other top pros-

So why don't these lazy Canadians go out and catch a game once in a while? Well, they have some good reasons. Any talent the Expos have had, has invariably bolted for greener pastures to the south. Pedro Martinez, John Wetteland and Larry Walker are a few former players who developed with the Expos only for some other team to enjoy the benefits.

In a sense, the Expos are a sort of minor league for the more free spending teams of the league. Prospects get extended playing time in Montreal, and if they turn out well, a team like the Yankees or Red Sox is ready to snatch them up with their ability to paytheir high salaries. Ugueth Urbina developed into a solid closer for Montreal, thus inspiring fear in management of actually having to pay a substantial salary to someone. He was promptly traded in the middle of this season to Boston for some younger players who wouldn't put the Expos in the same situation for at least an-

other few years. Montreal has been in this situation for a while now, and its time for something to be done. It's a real waste

front of so few fans. The team should either be moved somewhere where they'll be more appreciated, or perhaps disbanded all together. The latter option sounds drastic, but it would help with another problem with the league. Looking at the ridiculouslyhigh offensive statistics today, several explanations have been offered for this trend, including stronger players, juiced baseballs and hitterfriendly ballparks. The one I tend to



DAVIDGONEN Sporting Goods

agree with is a dilution of talent due to the addition of several expansion teams. A lot of pitchers in the league now probably would still be in the minors in the past. Hitters like Bonds and Luis Gonzalez have been teeing off mostly against weak pitching.

All in all, the Expos are a disgrace, but it's not all their fault. They have a great farm system. The real problem is the huge gap between major market teams and small market teams. This winter's new labor contract has to address this to finally get some sort of parity in the league. If they can't do this, the Expos have got to go.

MJ: OUCH, MY BACK. I MEAN, I'M BACK!

What seemed unbelievable just a few months ago is now all but certain. Jordan is coming back. We would know for sure by now, but he cancelled his news conference because of last week's tragic events. But don't doubt it, he's coming back. Its almost too late now for him to change his mind. The Wizards even jumped the gun and added his name to the roster on their Website.

The question now is, how much does he have left. If you ask Jordan, he'll say he's an eight on a scale of 10, with 10 being the greatest basketball player who ever lived - himself, five years ago. Surprisingly, nearly everyone isn't giving the legend much of a chance this year

Either way, the spotlight on Jordan is going to be tremendous. That's because no matter what happens, it's going to be a hell of a story. On one hand, Jordan could accomplish the improbable task of leading what was truly a horrible team last year to a playoffberth. On the other hand, Jordan could go the way of several fallen heroes before him like Muhammad Ali, Babe Ruth or Bob Cousy, who embarrassed themselves in their old age. There won't be any middle road for Jordan as far as the fans and critics are concerned, and he knows it.

"[The critics] are going to crucify me," he aptly notes. If he has an MVP season and leads the young Wizards to the playoffs, he is a hero of even greater proportions. If he does anything less, even if that's having an allstar season and getting the team to .500 ball, he is going to be deemed a failure. It seems harsh, but we expect great things from great players. Think of the respect Pippen has lost in just a few years after leaving the Bulls. So no matter what Jordan does, it's going to be quite intriguing for us fans.

But what is it going to be like for Jordan? It all depends on how he's looking at his comeback. If he really is driven by the "love of the game" as he has said, it's going to be great for him. He's going to enjoy playing with a bunch of young guys who will learn a great deal from him.

However, if Jordan expects to come back right where he left off about the time he pushed off on Bryon Russell to hit the winning shot of game six — then I feel really sorry for him because there's no way that is going

His sidekick from his glory days, Scottie Pippen, who is even younger than he is, is a shadow of his former self now that he's in his late 30s. But I wish Mike the best of luck - except, of course, when he's getting dominated by his superior, Kobe Bryant.



MIKE FISCHER/NEWS-LETTER

The Men's Soccer team scored two goals within four minutes en route to their victory over Villa Julie.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A12 that the loss against Arcadia buoyed the Blue Jays to play better against Swarthmore

"We still have several points to work on. We needed to execute better," adds senior forward and co-captain Aerik Williams

As for their outlook regarding the rest of the season, players remain op-

I'm hoping to win all of our conference games and our conference championship.

—AERIK WILLIAMS

timistic for the team's chances to return to the NCAA Tournament, where they were ousted by Rowan in the second round last year.

"I'm hoping to win all of our conference games and our conference championship," says Williams.

"This year, we might have a stronger team than last year," adds Tarabolous. "We have an outstand-

After learning from their past mistakes, the Blue Jays spent Wednesday afternoon battling on Homewood field in their second Centennial conference match up of the year.

Recording their second shutout in as many games, the Blue Jays defeated Western Maryland by a score of 3-0. With the win, they improved their overall record to 5-1 and their conference record to 2-0.

The Jays got off to a fast start and never looked back as they scored two goals within four minutes while recording both their fourth shutout and their second conference win of the season. Hopkins scored first with Williams' goal in the 22nd minute. Moments later, junior Adam Hack followed with a score

ing class of seniors who are stepping of his own, to increase the lead to



two goals.

Just before the half, 42 minutes into the game, it was more of the same for the Blue Jays when senior Matthew Doran scored the game's final goal. The Jays will look to extend their winning streak to three games when they play at home on Saturday against Ursinus at 4 p.m.

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Athlete of the week: Matt Doran

BY KAREN HIRSCH

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Matt Doran, a 21-year-old senior, started playing soccer when he was four years old. For a few games, he was placed on his older brother's team when they did not have enough players. Those few games turned into seventeen years of soccer, and Doran continues to showcase his soccer ability for the Hopkins Varsity Soccer

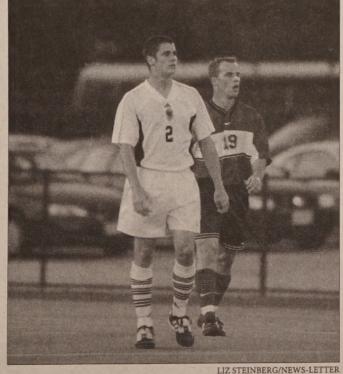
Doran has received substantial recognition for his contributions to the Hopkins team. Most recently, he was named the Centennial Conference Player-of-the-Week, and last year he was the Centennial Conference Player-of-the-Year and an All-American. Matt is also a team captain along with three fellow seniors, Ryan Kitzen, Aerik Williams and Paul Galli.

Together, the four captains hope to lead the team to a Centennial Conference championship and the NCAA tournament. The team's record is 4-1, with their only loss coming in a Sept.13 match against Arcadia. In the disappointing match, Arcadia scored on a direct kick, bringing the final score to 3-2; however, Matt does not

His is one of the team's leading scorers, and an important offensive force in the 3-5-2 formation.

want to dwell on the loss. He says that the team is still trying to "work out personnel issues and build team chemistry. It is taking more time than we hoped, but we are coming along

Despite the loss, the Johns Hopkins men's soccer team remains poised for a successful season. They were recently ranked ninth in one national



On and off the soccer field, Matt Doran has been successful at Hopkins.

poll, and they are undefeated in conference play. Matt reports the fresh-man class is a "solid group," approxi-mately half are starters. Matt also credits the defense with strong play this season. Backed by a freshman goalie, Gary Kane, and a junior sweeper, Adam Hack, the defense looks to be an important anchor for

While Matt credits the defense with solid performances, he has clearly been an important asset to the team. In the Sept 15 conference opener against Swarthmore, Matt netted one goal and three assists, helping the team to a 5-0 victory. His is one of the team's leading scorers, and an important offensive force in the 3-5-

While soccer is a prominent part of Matt's life, he is more than just an

athlete. Matt is a public health major who plans to go to medical school. When Matt is not playing soccer or studying, he can be found working in the training room or helping chemistry students as a chem lab TA. Matt has also been on the student council, serving as Social Chair for the class of

It is hard to see where Matt finds time for all of his activities, but he has clearly mastered the art of being a student athlete.

With a GPA over 3.0 and long list of soccer accolades, Matt continues to enjoy success both on and off of the field. For this falll, however, Matt says he just wants to focus on a winning soccer season. Aided by Matt's leadership and skillful play, the Johns Hopkins men's soccer team is ready to confront any opponent.

A&S SENIORS ONLY

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN ADVISING AFFECTYOU

See your faculty and academic advisers in September

Follow these simple steps before September 28 so you may register for Spring classes.

1. Get a copy of your transcript or access your grade display online and print it 2. Download a requirements checklist for

your major(s) and minor(s) by going to "http://www.advising.jhu.edu".

3. Complete each checklist

4. Take the checklist and grade record to your faculty adviser or department coordinator to verify your progress in the major. Get their signature on a Registration Clearance form (available from departments, the Office of Academic Advising or the Registrar).

5. Always make appointments to see advis

6. Do the same for second majors and/or minors.

7. Take the paperwork to Academic Advis ing to verify progress toward university requiremnets. OAA also signs the regis tration clearance form to complete the process. You are free to sign up for Spring classes when registration begins in November.

SPORTS

Cross country stays close

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

While most of us were busy moving in for the new semester, the Varsity Cross-Country team was busy competing in tournaments.

Both the Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams opened the season at the Baltimore Metro Invitational on Sept. 1 with fourth-place

On the men's side, freshman Eric Scrivner led the Blue Jays with a time of 29:54 and a 20th-place finish. Right behind Scrivner was senior captain John Apperson in 21st-place with a time of 29:59.

For the women, sophomore Heather Blair led four finishers in the top 20. Blair's time of 19:56 was good for sixth-place, while junior Hilary Knipe (20:29) finished 12th, freshman Tiffany Miceli (20:31) finished13th and senior Mary Stahley (21:07) took 20th place.

crushingly close duel meet at Swarthmore last Saturday, bringing impressive individual finishes, but overall team losses

For the women, freshman sensation Tiffany Miceli gracefully led the women's team, but they still fell 31-24 overall. She won the 2.1-mile course by six seconds with a time of 14:05. This was the first time in over four years that the women's team had an individual winner at a competitive

Knipe was the second female Blue Jay finisher with a time of 14:23, finishing fourth overall. She was followed by freshman Peggy Chu in seventhplace (14:44), senior co-captain Mary Stahley in ninth-place (14:55) and junior Lisa Yagi in 10th-place (15:17).

"The team has a lot of depth and we had a positive meet," said Stahley, "Our main focus though is on the Conference championships.

The Men's Cross-Country team

Both the men and women ran a ran an extremely close match with Swarthmore, but narrowly lost 29-

> Freshman Gavin Barnhard commented that "the team has been really motivated and there's a lot of camaraderie amongst all of us." Sophomore Steven Chu led the Blue Jays with a third-place finish in a time of 23:37. Senior John Apperson, who was the second Blue Jay finisher in the season-opening meet, tied for fifth-place with freshman Daniel Raposa with a time of 24:19.

> Rounding out the top-five finishers for Hopkins were junior Jamie Parks in seventh-place with a time of 24:31 and junior David Courson in eighth-place at a 24:36.

The Jays will race next weekend at the famous Van Cortlandt course at the New York University Invitational. The team hopes to improve on last year, when the women placed 10th out of 37 teams and the men 16th of 36.

referees decided that the only way she

could have saved the shot was if she

left the line early, however, they ap-

parently did not have visual proof.

This incident left the team hungry for

Wednesday, O'Malley had another

The Lady Jays retained ball pos-

The team itself was having trouble

ession for most of the game and had

far more shots on goal than the

scoring on goal. They played most of

the game using a kick and run strat-

egy. The halfbacks and fullbacks

would boot the ball towards the for-

ward. The passing game was not up to

them for last year but we just could

not get the ball into the back of the

ibly upset over tying the game. On the

other hand, the Dickinson team was

celebrating their surprising tie.

"We really wanted to get back at

After the game the team was vis-

game saver when she managed to stop

a Dickinson penalty kick

Dickinson team.

their usual standards.

net," said Kacey Foster.

In a city stricken with terror, our true heroes are revealed

ast week, I wrote that the tragedies at the World Trade Center and the Pen tagon serve to once again remind us that some things are truly important while others are not. The events that have followed since the attacks have also revealed another truth that is all too often veiled.

Heroes do not catch footballs or swing baseball bats, they hold fire hoses and treat the injured.

I have watched a lot of television over the past week. Actually, "a lot" is a relative term since I watch too much under normal circumstances anyway. But this week I just couldn't keep it off, continually awaiting new military and rescue updates. When I needed a break from the really hard news, I would turn to ESPN. The allsports network was featuring many stories on how the disaster was affecting the sports world.

The primary impact was the numerous cancellations of major sporting events ranging from baseball games to the Ryder Cup international golf tournament.

In the first couple of days after the attacks, Major League Baseball's plan was to resume play on Sept. 14. This date was eventually pushed back and that was a good thing for the New York Mets because they would not have been able to play their series, scheduled for Shea Stadium.

Immediately after the rescue effort began in downtown Manhattan, New York City turned the stadium's parking lot into a command center.

Thousands of pieces of equip-ment were stored in the lot and picked up periodically by the firemen and rescue workers who needed to reload. ESPN ran a story on the parking lot's new use.

Heroes do not catch footballs or swing baseball bats, they hold fire hoses and treat the injured.

As I watched the pictures fly by, I couldn't help but to realize the tremendous irony.

Shea Stadium has been around since 1964. The Mets have won two championships within its famous

The Beatles had one of their most famous concerts in the stadium.

At the end of his career, Willie Mays played Shea's center field. All of these events occurred, but it was only now, after being turned into a rescue command center, that Shea Stadium saw true heroes perform.

Please don't get me wrong. I know the Beatles were the most influential music group and I think that not enough people realize that Willie Mays was the greatest baseball player of all time. But great musicians and super athletes are not

If you want a good look at a hero, just travel down to Manhattan's financial district and look for the guy who is on his hands and knees, clearing away warped steel with his bat-

If you can't do that, then watch news footage from a week ago and

JEREMY M. LIFF

COOL, CALM AND

Collected

find the guy who went back into

'ground zero" about a minute after

nearly dying from smoke and soot

inhalation. If he's asked why, he will

respond, "My 'brothers' are still

news story about a girl who had fallen off a bridge and into the water

She was saved by a fire fighter

I was really struck by the story

because I couldn't believe the

amount of courage and fortitude

that this guy must have had to make

the conscious decision to jump off a

would have been able to do the same

thing. I don't think I wanted to hear

ery was contained only within a

handful of people like the hero of

that day, or if it could be found in all

those who chose to be fire fighters

and police officers and rescue work-

week as I watched one person after another put them self into an ex-

tremely unstable environment in an

rotessional sports figures get paid ungodly amounts of money for

what they do. The justification is

based on the law of supply and de-

There is a heavy public demand to

watch fantastic athletic ability and

effort to save others.

I never asked myself whether I

For the next couple of days, I wondered whether that great brav-

who, immediately upon seeing the accident, got to the bridge and

Several years ago, there was a

trapped in there."

jumped into the water.

below.

steel with his battered As a result, the price for such talent is sky high. On Sept. 11, this nation's demand changed. Our desire is no longer athleticism. It's

clearing away warped

only a tiny fraction of the population

is capable of producing.

If you want a good

look at a hero, just

Manhattan's financial

auy who is on his

hands and knees,

district and look for the

travel down to

guts, nerve, will. The supply now comes from those who are working in the wreckage of what used to be the Twin

Towers or the Pentagon. It may also be found in the memory of those passengers who were on board the plane that crashed

into a field outside of Pittsburgh. Upon learning that the highjackers were planning to hit either the White House or the Capital, several of these blessed souls decided to fight their attackers and try to crash the plane in a place where others could not be hurt.

It would be an insult to attempt to describe their courage with

It would, of course, be completely naive to believe that the rescuers will be compensated monetarily for what they have done for

But money is not the way in which a society can best reward its worthy citizens. The payment should be made in terms of an ultimate respect, awe and admiration. The professional athlete is way too familiar with this currency.

A quick story as heard on the airwaves of WFAN in New York: A couple of days after the disaster, a man called New York Giants General Manager Ernie Accorsi. He explained that he worked at the top of the World Trade Center for a big

brokerage firm. Although his job was obviously important, he decided to take a couple of days off and fly across the country to watch his beloved Giants play the Broncos on Sept. 10.

His plan was to fly back Tuesday and get back to work the next day. If he had been in his office Tuesday morning, he would have been trapped My question was answered last above the explosion.

Tremendously touched, he needed to let Accorsi and the rest of the Giants know that if it weren't for his love of the team, his children would not

I realize that for every one uplifting tale that came out of the catastro-

phe, there are 1,000 nightmares. But I thought I would pass the story along for anyone who hasn't done much smiling lately.

ver wonder why all the hot girls and guys only speak to sports writers? Neither did I.

Find out by calling 6-6000 and ask for Dave Gonen or Ron Demeter or email news.letter@jhu.edu

W. Soccer has won 7, tied one

Hopkins

Dickinson



MIKE FISCHER/NEWS-LETTER Women's Soccer tied Dickinson, 0-0, after going to double overtime.

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EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP STATEMENT OF PEACE



The Episcopal Peace Fellowship deplores the violent loss of lives and serious injuries in New York City, Washington, DC, and Pennsylvania. We are filled with sorrow at this time for those who have experienced the fear and horror of acts of terrorism, the loss of life and of extreme suffering at the hands of evil. We must at this time remember that as Christians, it is institute that we rock and not remember that as Christians, it is justice that we seek and not revenge. As Martin Luther King said, "an eye for an eye would mean a blind world." We must seek first to be peacemakers. We echo and proclaim the presiding bishop's statement. "Never has it been clearer to me than in this moment what people of faith, in virtue of the Gospel and the mission of the Church, are called to be about peace and the transformation of

the human heart, beginning with our own." As Bishop Riah, Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem wrote to Griswold, "We struggle with the weapons of God. Our struggle first

We echo the words of the Fellowship of Reconciliation: "Vengeance and retaliation cannot be the answer to this situation, for they simply increase the spiral of violence and deepen the culture of violence. We must condemn and deplore the acts of those deepen the culture of violence. These persons should be brought to justice through legal responsible for the bombings. These persons should be brought to justice through legal means and the accepted standards of international law." We must prevent abuse of our Arab American sisters and brothers. They are living in great fear, afraid to leave their houses, afraid to send their children to school. We call on our elected officials to protect Arab American communities, the school. We call on our elected officials to protect with Muslim names, the media to cease name-calling and finger pointing. As members of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship we join together to call on our political and religious leaders to respond with:

- RECONCILIATION based on justice rather than revenge
- DIALNAME rather than inflammatory rhetoric
 PEACEFUL NONVIOLENT ALTERNATIVES rather than plans for war
- RESPRET for all peoples rather than stereotypes and blame
 RESTRAINT rather than retaliation

What you can do:

1. Pray for the victims and their families, those assisting in the recovery, and for

justice and peace in the world.

Join with other peacemakers in your community to act together.

Write your local and national officials asking for protection for Arab-Americans in your locale and reach out to the Arab-Americans in your community to ask how

you can help.
Contact your Congresspersons and ask them to support establishing a Department of Peace (H.R, 2459 sponsored by 40 congresspersons this summer).

For more information:

• EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP (EPF) ONLINE—http://www.epfonline.org-provides information and links on peace and nonviolence.

CENTER ON CONSCIENCE & WAR (NISBCO) - http://www.nisbco.org - provides

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CALENDAR

Football vs. Bridgewater 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

M. Soccer vs. Ursinis

SPORTS

DO YOU KNOW?

Nomar Garciaparra was named after his father, Ramon. Nomar is Ramon, spelled backwards. Unfortunately, Boston fans seem to think his name is "Nom-AA". Or is Ramon really

Men's soccer strangles Swarthmore Football destroys

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Battling Swarthmore on Saturday the season, the Johns Hopkins Men's Soccer team scored early and often enroute to a 5-0 win on the road. With that win, the Blue Jays improved their overall season record to 4-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of Arcadia University last week.

Against Swarthmore, the Blue Jays were dominant early, taking the lead in just the second minute of the contest when sophomore Chad Tarabolous scored unassisted for the first of his two goals on the day. Senior Mike Poston added another score in the 32nd minute of the game to increase the lead to 2-0.

From there, the rout began and Tarabolous scored his second goal



with three seconds remaining in the first half to give the Jays a commanding three-goal lead heading into half-

to play. Once we had the lead all we had to do was make sure that we stayed focused and didn't let up," says standout sophomore Tarabolous, who was named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll after he scored three goals in two games this

The second half offered little change as the Blue Jay offense continued to dominate. Seniors Matthew Doran and Ryan Kitzen each added



Both teams pay tribute to their fallen countrymen during the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

goals to increase the lead to five. Doran's goal brought him closer to both the Blue Jays and Centennial Conference career records for points as well as goals. Both records, now held by Eric West, are well within reach for the senior who has been dominant as of late, and was named Conference Player of the week on Sept

All the while, Swarthmore failed to mount a potent offensive charge. Hopkins' freshman goalkeeper Gary Kane Ir. needed to make only two saves while playing 78 minutes to secure the shutout. Kane has been sensational in this, his freshman year, registering three shutouts in just the

credits much of his recent success to those around him. 'It's definitely a tribute to our defense, they are not allowing many shots on goal. A lot of the seniors are really stepping

Despite Kane's outstanding play and the convincing win against Swarthmore on Saturday, the beginning of the week did not go as well for the Blue Jays. They saw their three game winning streak come to an end last Thursday night after falling victim to Arcadia University at Homewood Field. That contest had

We came out motivated and ready to play. Once we had the lead all we had to do was make sure that we stayed focused and didn't let up.

—CHAD TARABOLOUS

originally been scheduled for last Wednesday night, but it was postponed to the following evening as a result of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington,

Going into the game against Arcadia, the highly-touted Blue Jays were riding high after convincing wins against Buffalo State, Virginia Wesleyan and King's College, outscoring these opponents 14-1. The squad was also ranked No. 9 by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III Poll and second in the Mid-Atlantic region behind defending champion, Messiah, before Thursday night's contest.

The game got off to a promising start for the Blue Jays who raced to a 1-0 lead by virtue of a Tarabolous goal in the 16th minute. But Arcadia was not to be outdone and Rob While scored off a Tom DeGeorge assist five

The teams exchanged goals again before DeGeorge scored again in the 66th minute to give Arcadia the win. Now after the disappointing loss, several players point to the game against Arcadia as a wake-up call not to overlook opponents.

"We flat out didn't play well against Arcadia. Things were not going our way, but we could have beaten them,' says Kane.

Others on the team emphasize CONTINUED ON PAGE A 10

At the half, the Blue Jays enjoyed a

3-0 advantage over Notre Dame and

were well on their way to an eighth

consecutive shutout, dating back to

Rochester by 22 pts

BY MATT LOHMAN

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

In their first road trip of the year, the Johns Hopkins football team rolled past the Rochester Yellowjackets 28-6. The win marked the Jays' first ever game against Rochester and second win in a row, improving them to 2-0 on the season.

Once again, the Jays' defense stymied the opposition, allowing a sparse six points and 306 yards in total offense. Though Rochester was able to crush St. John Fisher 44-6, the Yellowjackets found a much less yielding defense in Hopkins. Leading the Jays with 12 and nine tackles, respectively, were junior linebacker Mike Little and senior linebacker Marc Della Pia.

Freshman defensive back Matt Campbell also forced and recovered a fumble in the game.

"We lost only about one or two starters from last year on defense," said Coach Jim Margraff, who just moved up to third place on the Centennial Conference all-time win list for coaches.

"We've also moved our defense to a 4-4 set in order to make better use of the personnel that we have," he said. And the Jays certainly do have the personnel on defense to make a for-

midable opponent. Senior defenseman Adam Seidman was recently named Centennial Conference Player-of-the-Week. And that is just the tip of the defense's iceburg. With players like sophomore linebacker Paul Longo playing well in the past few games, not to mention some additions to the defense in coaching this season, the

Though a few players have stepped up on defense, the team depends on all around strength on defense.

Jays defense is not only strong but

well rounded.

"That's the thing," said Margraff. 'They're all playing well right now on

The Jays have yet to allow a touchdown in their first two games and their red-zone defense has been near perfect. Three times, the Yellowjackets were inside the tenyard line and they managed came a mere one field goal in the three at-

In the first two games, the defense has held the opposition to just three field goals with the offense scoring a

combined total of 62 points. Despite the Yellowjackets jumping ahead to an early 3-0 lead on a 31yard field goal in the first quarter, the rest of the game belonged to the Jays' and senior runningback Scott Martorana.

Martorana, a First Team All-Centennial Conference pick last year and co-captain of the team this year, ran the ball in from 47-yards out in the first quarter to put the Jays ahead. Rochester was able to kick one more short field goal in the first quarter, but the rest of the game would be decidedly dismal for the Yellowjackets.

From that point on, Martorana and the Jays ran away with game. Early in the second quarter, Martorana punched in a six-yard touchdown and followed it with a 25-yard touchdown shortly after.

Martorana's three touchdowns and 134-yard performance led the Jays' offensive production in addition to propelling his own record book invasion.

With his three touchdowns, Martorana moves into a tie for second on the all-time JHU touchdown list and only three touchdowns away from moving into first place.

Having already gathered four touchdowns this season, it may not be long until Martorana moves his name up in the JHU football record books once again.

Martorana also moves himselfinto twelfth on the all-time rushing yards list with 1,349 career yards.

The only other tally in the game

came just minutes after Martoran's third touchdown when Junior fullback Steve Stache plowed through for a one-yard touchdown. The touchdown followed a 49-yard pass play from senior quarterback Rob

Heleniak was also strong, completing 13 of 27 passes for a total of 35 yards. Senior Zach Baylin led the Jays' receivers with four receptions and 56 yards.

Baylin's 56 yards makes him among only five players who have reached 1500 career receiving yards. Baylin currently has 1,521 career re-

ceiving yards.
"Little Zach Baylin has led the conference in receptions the past few years," said Margraff. "Heleniak has looked strong too.

The real issue for the Blue Jays is staying healthy. With a couple of outside linebackers, a back up quarterback and a running back injured, not to mention a host of other minor injuries, the Blue Jays are trying to keep from losing too many other players. The loss marks the first loss of the

another 2-0 start for the Blue Jays. The 2-0 start is currently tops in the Centennial Conference. The Blue Jays, having yet to be

season for the Yellowjackets and yet

challenged by an opponent, should have an upcoming test in the form of the Bridgewater Eagles. The Eagles are currently ranked

No. 3 overall in the nation and come into Saturday's game with a ninegame regular season winning streak.

This is the highest ranked team that the Blue Jays have faced under the leadership of Coach Margraff. Bridgeport also won the last meeting between the two teams, 37-24.

"They're so quick in all areas," said Margraff. "The key for us is just to play sound fundamental football against Bridgeport. We're just trying to stay healthy basically; that's really

The Blue Jays carry two routs worth of momentum into next Saturday's homecoming at Homewood Field and they hope that the defensive stinginess and running proficiency will continue against the quick and lethal Bridgeport Eagles.



Stellar Women's Soccer has yet to allow a goal

Wednesday due to last week's events in New York and Washington, the Women's Soccer team returned to Homewood Field for a Saturday matinee against Centennial Conference

competitor, Haverford. The Lady Jays defeated Haverford 1-0, their second Centennial Conference win of the year.

Seeking revenge for last year's 2-0 road loss to the Fords, the Blue Jays

The final score was not indicative of the game at all. Although Haverford was the best opponent we've seen so far, we had many good opportunities.

—JEN BALDWIN

opened the game in an aggressive fashion, continuously threatening the tough Haverford defense with an offensive pressure that the 2001 squad has shown all year.

Both defensive units played a stellar first half, but it was Hopkins who finally found a hole to capitalize upon. In the 15th minute of the game, freshman forward Jen Baldwin managed a breakaway up field and took a shot from the left side that sailed past the



Freshman Jen Baldwin dribbles around a Haverford defender.

goalkeeper and into the back of the Haverford net. Baldwin's goal was her

fourth of the season and placed her at the top of the team statistics book with 11 points. After the only goal of the game, the Blue Jay defense took control, al-

lowing only four shots on goalie Shannon O'Malley, who recorded her second shutout of the year, as well as the Blue Jays' record tying seven consecutive shutout dating back from last

In regard to her impact on the tough battle with Haverford, Baldwin acknowledged, "The final score was not indicative of the game at all. Although Flaverford was the best opponent we've seen so far, we had many good opportunities and fortunately mine ast has pened to go in." -

On Monday the Biac lays swung back into action against nearby College of Notre Dame, looking to improve their winning streak to 16 and

their season record to 5-0. The Hopkins offense surged early on, scoring three goals in the first half. Baldwin played an important role



once again as she tallied the opening goal of the game with an unassisted shot past the Gator goalie. Soon thereafter, off a free kick, freshman defender Kathleen Turley upped Hopkins to a 2-0 lead with her first

The Blue Jay offense refused to let

Once again, the Blue Jay defense was stellar, allowing only four shots opposed to the 22 taken by Hopkins. The shutout was recorded by sophomore goalie Annie Adamczyk, her second of the season.

Hopkins

Haverford

last season.



ning streak was prematurely ended when the game went to a 0-0 tie after two overtimes. The Blue Jays maintained their undefeated streak and after six games the team has still not allowed a goal.

earned a save on a penalty kick. The CONTINUED ON PAGE A11



Football is 2-0 and their defense promises to keep them rolling.

The B Section

FEATURES, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, AND MORE! • SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

"No thinking. It messes

you up. But you need a real clarity in your lack of thinking."

-Mathematics Prof. W. Steven Wilson on how to write a proof



FOCUS

Are you fast? Are you furious? Then even you might be mentioned in this week's Focus, describing ways to live life at top speed. Hold on to your hats. • B2

FEATURES

Ever wondered what it'd like to be a wine taster? Read on to learn how to pick a good wine. Also, if you haven't tried Vaccaro's yet, see what good sweets you're missing out on. • B3

Don't try to drive drunk, kiddies. This week's law feature tells of BAC regulations. Also, theck out an upcoming JHU-sponsored trip to Ghana and read about a restaurant that prefers that you bring you own booze. • B4

ind out how fellow students spend their time in the job market and learn all about the advantages that Digital Cable offers. • B5

Lots of opportunities for sailing exist at the Harbor. And Hot at Hopkins is back. Check out his week's stud and babe. Also, Shannon puts breast-rubbing into academic context. • B6

Ben Folds rocks the suburbs (and elsewhere), Sigur Ros imports ingenuity, Caroline M. Saffer weeps for The Man Who Cried and rappers and rockers collaborate with success. • B7

You won't get any help from Self-Help Nation. But you will read about the latest BSO performance. Also, a surprizing connection between hardcore rock and Newton's Third Law of Motion, courtesy of Steven Porter. • 88

CALENDAR

 Stop complaining that nobody famous ever comes to Hopkins. Bob Woodward, the Post reporter who broke Watergate, is speaking Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shriver Hall. All are welcome to a reception in the Mattin Center that will follow the lecture · B10

QUIZ

· Show off your knowledge about all things American with this week's Quiz. You'll be seeng red, white and blue and singing "The Star

Scenic running paths free mind and muscle

BY LINDSAY SAXE

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Beer, pizza, Terrace, Wolman, RoFo fried chicken and Orient Express — six reasons why every student at Hopkins should have a weekly exercise routine.

Now, I'm not trying to say that these things will make you fat, because as we all know, they are staples of the Homewood diet and are, by varying degrees, necessary to a student's well-being. Besides, the majority of sophomores — as well as the entire freshman class - are handcuffed to the over-priced and most-ofthe-time, fat-filled meal plan. Honestly, how many people can say they've never stopped in to visit Effie to satisfy their late night, beer- or study-induced grease craving? While there is talk of laxative-laced entrees at one particular dining hall - I'll let you guess, one can't rely solely on quick processing to keep a svelte figure intact. In light of all this, I've got a plan for everyone. Even for students who are not involved in a sport, here is hope - and some place to go — once you've figured out that all of the equipment in the AC. only works during a full moon on the third Sunday

When I was a freshman, one of my biggest fears about my first year of college was gaining the dreaded freshman 15. So my friends and I would try to go running at least three times a week. Granted, I wasn't always the most graceful - or, for that matter, fastest - runner on the Sunday after a long weekend of partying/studying. However, running around the



Local residents maintain this nearby garden, so stop by and admire the scenery of this neighboorhood park.

are all great ways to see the best parts

of Baltimore City, and they all have a

because of its lack of hills and the

The first route is the best, mainly

slightly different terrain.

campus area gave me a fresh perspective on Baltimore and the surrounding region. Plus, it was nice to be able to get out and learn the streets around us, exploring both sides of Charles St. in a general area bounded by Cold Spring Lane to the north, York Rd. to the east and 32nd St to the south. Throughout the course of the year, we learned where to run for ambi ance and where to run for a good hill

great sights along the way. It's in an upscale area to the northeast of campus called Guilford, a small district with posh houses and golf-green workout. The following three routes

If you decide to take a break from this run which I don't recommend because it is the easiest of the three — there is a retired professor near Sherwood Gardens who has a collection

lawns. The best place to start is right behind McCoy, heading north on St. Paul St.. Once you cross over E. University Pkwy, you'll find yourself entering the Guilford neighborhood. If you continue straight on St. Paul, you will intersect St. Martin's Rd. Take a

of birds.

right here and head east to Greenway Ave, where, if you hang a left, you should come to a nice little area called Sherwood Gardens. There are houses that surround the park, but it is open to the public. The park is maintained by the neighborhood residents, and they keep the flowers alive and blooming throughout the spring, summer and fall. Right now, there are a variety of fall flowers in all colors and genres. In the spring, every bed gives rise to the most beautiful tulips in the world. There is nothing that can describe the warm, fuzzy feeling that I got when I first saw it last semester.

Okay, back to running. It's usually good to do a few laps around the park, in order to take in the sights and add a little more time to your run. Keep in mind, this is still extremely close to campus, so if you get lost — as I have a couple times — just keep the boundaries in mind. After circling the park, it might be good to run up to York Rd., turn around and then head back down Greenway towards St. Martin's. There is a little neighborhood right off of St. Martin's that is nice to run into as well. If you decide to take a break from this run which I don't recommend because it is the easiest of the three — there is a retired professor near Sherwood Gardens who has a collection of birds. The parrots are quite amazing, but stopping to see them won't make up for the four pieces of their farm-raised relatives that you snarfed last week.

The next run is not as scenic, but it offers a slightly more consistent path

with fewer turn-arounds and opportunities for getting lost. Starting on University Pkwy, set your sites west towards the Carlisle Apartments. Take the right fork in the road — University becomes Roland Ave., the other fork is 40th St. which leads to the Rotunda — and plan on heading straight and slightly uphill for a while. The houses in this area are nice as well, but the traffic is heavier, so I advise picking one side of the street and staying on it. You will come to Cold Spring Lane, where you will take a right and begin to head downhill. This takes you to Loyola, which sits on the corner of Charles St. The path along Cold Spring is fairly hilly and is definitely more of a challenge. Hanga right at Charles St. This will take you all the way back to Hopkins and back to University, right where you started. One loop is about three miles; doing two of these loops is a great workout, but one will suffice to get your blood moving and your energy going. The last and most challenging run

is through Roland Park. Roland Park was built on hills. Trust me, there are sparse areas in this neighborhood where you will find yourself neither ascending nor descending. For those of you who really want to work on your aerobic capacity, however, this is the place to run. If you begin by heading north on Charles St. and taking a left before you reach Loyola, you will enter Roland Park. Roland Park is inside the Cold Spring-Charles-University quadrant. The area is hard to miss because the houses and landscapes are the prettiest in this area and probably the most expensive. This can be a great place to release your school-related stress and just get your mind off of things. Running through this area on a cool spring or early fall evening can be as thera-peutic as a bubble bath. Well, that might not be the case for the truly non-athletic, but I think most people will find that it is nice to see places that aren't the library, the dorms or the dining halls. In this area, you have to run in circles because the roads are short, and it is easy to accidentally leave the neighborhood if you head in any one direction for too long. Along the southern end of the neighborhood, you'll find Canterbury Rd., which will lead you out to University Pkwy. It is almost impossible to map out an exact path through this area because of the amount of turning it requires. If you're going to run in Roland Park, take a friend so that ifyougetlost, you're lost together. Keep in mind that if you run straight in any one direction, you should hit one of the three bordering roads that will get you back to Hopkins. So, take a study break and get out running. Your body will



This beautiul setting awaits you as you jog past Sherwood Gardens.

Get your motor running, head out on the highway...

BY ERIC SZETO AND CHARBEL BARAKAT THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

So, you and your buddies saw a certain drag racing flick this summer nearly half a dozen times and you're itching to get in on the thrills, chills and spills of the underground racing

Hey, you. Yeah, you in the upsidedown visor. I'm talking to you. Unfortunately, thanks to your

Darkening your windows is the simplest way to make your car look different, with the added bonus of giving you that air of mystery that is oh-soattractive to the

summer job selling shoes for just under minimum wage, you haven't saved up quite enough to pick up that sweet Skyline import you've been dreaming about. Only 85 grand to

Well, just because you can't jump straight to the big leagues doesn't mean you can't play ball, baby. With just a few hundred bucks and some elbow grease, you can turn your Mom's old Honda into a dream ma-

You can't change your own nerdiness, so you might as well not drive a nerd's car. Here's how to avoid

Let's start on the outside and work

BODY KITS

Almost every piece of your car's chassis can be modified, from the hood to the doors to the truck. The body kit defines the primary appearance of your car. It is primarily responsible for making a car look less like a granny-mobile and can turn it into a sweet ride.

Fiberglass parts are often cheap and usually come in a variety of shapes and styles. However, they tend to damage rather e. peciallywhen placed under constant driving stresses.

Urethane is the material of choice you'll go illegally dark. for body kit connoisseurs. It lends a superior quality to your auto and is significantly more durable than the fiberglass equivalents. Of course, it'll

Depending on the car you drive, there is a wide range of rim fitments available. Gurrently, the most popular sizes are 19s (as in, inches), if they fit on your car. Rims range anywhere from \$100-\$1000 per wheel. Rim designs satisfy all aesthetic forms and tastes and come in one to three pieces, although more pieces equals more expensive. Just for the look, Suburbans can run 23s; for those of the smaller makes, putting 15s on, say, your Civic will make your baby look absolutely badass (for tires on the 'Net, check out http:// www.superbuytires.com and http:// www.wheelpower.com).

Darkening your windows is the cheapest and simplest way to make your car look significantly different, with the added bonus of giving you that air of mystery that is oh-so-attractive to the opposite sex. Tints usu ally run around \$200 - a small price to pay. Obviously, to really look good,

PERFORMANCE

ECU — This engine management software will change the way your car drives, allowing you to go a little faster than normal, in most instances

Exhaust — This gives you the deep, sexy purring sound you crave as well as performance enhancement and will run you around \$300-\$600, depending on the make and model of your

Intake - Responsible for sucking

need to perform well. One costing you around \$200 should be able to do

Springs - Eibach and H&R are the best brands of springs. Lowering CONTINUED ON PAGE B2



Hard work and hard cash are all it takes to send your dragster from Skid Row to Park Avenue.

FAST AND FURIOUS FOCUS

Seeking out your inner Earnhardt Speed Racer it isn't

The definitive guide to Balto's hottest drag racing spots. If only you had brought a car.



Do you know the way to San José?

BY KATHY CHEUNG .

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

For those of us who fancy ourselves to be racers but find ourselves left high and dry without a locale to joyride, it turns out that we need look no further than Hopkins's own backyard. When speeding down the aisles of Superfresh on stolen shopping earts grows old, move on to bigger and better things — pirate yourself a car and take a new friend on a tour around the block with your new ride. Better yet, commandeer a tax, and keep the meter running.

Ignore the speed limit and pick an opponent. Get the guy with the fancy car, and throw some money on the table. Whether your car is properly souped-up or not, indulge the speed

If you can't afford to join the drag racing un-

derground, you can at least sound like you

have. Here's some jargon to get you started.

Boost: The artificial pressure induced by in-

creasing an engine's compression ratio. Super

chargers and Turbochargers are basically com-

pressors, providing compressed air that the

car's engine ingests along with a proportion-

ate amount of fuel, to increase the available

or two into the fireplace.

with sheer engine power.

power of a car. Sort of like stuffing an extra log

Burnout: The process of spinning tires due to

overpowering the traction abilities of the tire

Drifting: The art of sliding one's car in a con-

trolled, half-sideways position through a tight

turn. It takes a balance of braking and throttle

Holeshot: A term used when one competitor

Ice: A term coined by rappers to describe their

jewelry collections, car enthusiasts use it to

Nissan Skyline: A Japanese "supercar," featuring 300 hp, all-wheel drive and twin tur-

bos. This car is the "holy grail" of import per-

potential, all-wheel drive handling capabili-

ties, right-hand drive configuration and so-

phisticated built-in engine monitoring sys-

tems. It's a 3.0 liter in-line six-cylinder engine

formance cars due to its infinite power

describe the video and audio equipment

they've added to their vehicles.

leaves the starting line with a good advan-

control to achieve the perfect "drift."

demon in you and push your car to

But first things first, Chin. You've got to find a spot to play these little games of cat and cat. Lucky for you, we've done all the hard work already. Hours of reckless endangerment, thousands of dollars in unpaid speeding fines and three visits to the impound yard have produced this list of Maryland's craziest, nastiest tracks.

For the rebels without a cause and therefore with a lot of time on their hands — make these local streets your racetrack. Better than chocolate, better than caffeine, better than Ezra, nothing beats adrenaline for that healthy all-time high - healthy only as long as you don't manage to wrap both you and your vehicle around a tree. The environmentalists would come after you without mercy.

Just kidding. They'll probably leave you alone after staging a few sitins in your bedroom - we still love

Included are opportunities for all skill levels, from silly freshmen to the haggard seniors jaded by Phys. Found. and Levering grub, and whether you drive a second-hand junk bucket or an uptown girl. Come one, come all.

To assuage my own conscience, I need to add this disclaimer: These suggestions should be taken with moderation. We here at the News-Letter don't want to be writing your

and is only imported to the US by one com-

pany. They retail for almost \$90,000. The Sky-

line is a cult classic among import car enthusi-

Nitrous oxide (NOS): Gas provides sudden

the NOS gas. Causes fire to ignite in the ex-

Racing suspension: Provides a very stiff

ride, but gives improved cornering over typi-

"dropped" look. Not meant for everyday driv-

Speed shifting/ Power shifting: The art of

shifting gears while never lifting pressure off

the gas pedal. Done to minimize the time be-

tween shifts, it entails a significant risk of

Sports suspension: Gives you stiffer ride

and better cornering over factory suspension,

but doesn't perform as well as racing suspen-

Supercharger: Add-on for your engine. In-

creases horsepower by approximately 40 per-

cent. Results in increased power throughout

Turbocharger: Sometimes confused with

superchargers by novices, it serves to provide

a "turbo" boost of speed and acceleration at

sion. For those that want the racing look

without all the hassles.

cal sports suspension. Also, your car will be

noticeably lower to the ground, for that

ing or for uneven terrain.

boost to the car's engine with an injection of

haust, shooting the auto forward with rocket-

TALKIN'THE TALK



EUGENE YUM/NEWS-LETTER Salute the Father of our Country as you break Baltimore's speed laws.

neously drive and keep his or her teeth

obituaries in the weeks to come, so challenges the driver to simultadon't be stupid.

ROUTE 83 NORTH

For a thrill, this route puts your reflexes to the test with its stretches of straight driving punctuated unexpectedly with periodic waves of rather sharp curves. Poorly lit, this track makes driving at night feel like you're navigating through a video game through which you're constantly bracing yourself for obstacles to fall in your path. The bonus is, it takes you right in the direction of White Marsh. The route tends to be populated with rich old fogies, but they drive fine ass cars and, once in awhile, you'll come

Better than chocolate, better than caffeine, better than Ezra, nothing beats adrenaline for that healthy, all-time high.

across a true-blue, mid-life-crises basket case who'll respond to your vehicular overtures to race. Pull up even with them and give them a properly menacing stare, and though their Beemers and Mercedes will more likely than not leave you in the dust, you have the satisfaction of knowing you gave some grandpa a muchneeded ego boost. Unless you're the dude driving the Solera with the su-

PERRING PARKWAY

This road is not for the faint at heart. At first gla seems far from ideal for instigating impromptu racing, but for the feel of off-road terrain, driving at high speeds along this road definitely makes you feel badass. Overall a poorly-maintained road, Perring is chock full of pot holes and uneven cement patches that rocks the car to the core, and

from cracking. If your car doesn't have the benefit of expensive engine modifications, the average Joe Shmoe can pick up another average Joe Shmoe and feel cool, even if you don't look it. Perring has the added bonus of multiple stop lights that can unpredictably make the whole race come into a screeching halt, evening the score. When the light turns green, pealing out, although unhealthy for the tires, will excite the savage beast in you, and the rush will be incredible. Driving along Perring in a small car with good shocks turns the experiences into something akin to driving a monster truck - definitely a cure for those who have complexes about size, or rather, the lack

CHARLES ST., MOUNT

VERNON

Down on Charles St., there's a monster of a curve where Charles St splits in two around the "real' Washington Monument — the one that actually has a statue of Washington and in no way resembles any known writing instrument. Additionally, this split falls at the bottom of a particularly wicked hill, so careening down Charles will suddenly be accelerated by the pull of gravity, leaving your stomach in your wake. Find a partner and doseedo around 'ole George. Just be careful not to crash into one another when you whip around on the other side — physics types would call it "torque."

MD INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

Now, this is the real deal. Located in Budds Creek, Md., the MIR is

where hardcore people go to really race one another on a real race track Fanatics modify their cars up to wazoo NOS - so you're in for quite a show. MIR has something for the whole family; there's even a large playground for the kids. No alcohol is permitted on grandstand seating, so make sure to pre-party — but get someone else to drive. Call 301-884-9833 for information, or go to http://www.mirdrag.com.

Fast, furious in the land of the racing sun

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Putting a crimp in the straight line of regular drag racing, car enthusiasts in Japan have found a way to utilize

their turbocharged "rice rockets."

"Tuned up," or modified, Japanese automobiles can be seen everywhere these days. Yet rarely are they seen or used to their full capacity. The sole purpose of "souping up" a car is to make it go faster. Yet, it is very difficult for the average Joe to see one of these racers blazing around campus. In Japan, where these cars are much more plentiful, it is possible to see them at full capacity.

In a style mainstreamed by The Fast and the Furious, youths in Japan showcase their cars and their driving skills on highways late at night. The myth of street racing is actually true: Underground networks of car enthusiasts tour the city, looking for random people to race.

There are several differences between the movie and reality, however. There are no heavily-coordinated street race fairs, where hundreds of cars gather to watch one race, nor are there violent criminal gangs associated with them. Most of the racing is conducted individually and done mainly for pride and re-

Freshman Andrew Kim, who lived in Tokyo for several years, was an active participant in these late-night tests of man melding with machine.
"What makes this different from

regular racing," explains Kim, "is that we go out on regular highways and race anyone. What's cool is that most of the races are against completely random people.

A potential racer cruises around the highways at 2 or 3 a.m. until he finds an opponent. Racers are easily identified by their unique "souped up" cars. After finding a fellow racer, drivers exchange a standard series of non-verbal signals. Flashing highbeams then revving the engine three times are the usual conventions just before starting off. The two drivers. will then line up with each other on a two-lane highway and take off plummeting at well over 130 m.p.h., avoiding traffic along the way.

The person behind you usually concedes when they realize that they're outmatched, or when they're afraid to continue. Its kind of like a big game of chicken."

There is no exchange of money, or gambling, involved in these races. The winner leaves with the only true prize:

'Souping up' a car in Japan ismuch easier than it is in the US," states Kim. Cars, parts, and accessories are easier to find and much less expensive in Japan. Souping up a car consists of modifying the engine to produce more horsepower and torque, and modifying the tires and suspension for better handling. The most basic step is turbocharging the engine, which includes adding new systems for blow-off, intake and exhaust. Unlike The Fast and the Furious, however, racers in Japan never use nitrous oxide systems.

"Nitrous is hard to come by and far too expensive for regular use," explains Kim. Tight racing suspension, racing rims and low profile tires are also necessary. Third on the list are modifications to the outside of the car, such as spoilers, decals, whiteouts, color themes and other aesthetic enhancements. The final component of a true street racer is a sound system, which includes high-power amplifiers, subwoofers and mid-range speakers. In other words, things are done to the car to make it go fast, look unique and sound loud.

Contrary to the organized, professional and legal racing conducted in the States, these races are completely random and entirely illegal. Japanese police do not, however, restrict these races, instead exercising a type of one-eye-open policy.

Jai-Alai whizzes by



COURTESY OF HTTP://WWW.DANIA-JAI-ALAI.COM The jai-alai players rise for our nation's flag. **BY MITCH WALKER**

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Fans of the MTV series "Jackass" may recall an episode where our hero, Johnny Knoxville, and friends stood blindfolded against a wall as colorfully-attired men fired fruit at their most private parts with crescentshaped rackets. This sorry situation represented much of America's first exposure to the sport of jai-alai. Be sure it isn't your last. Thrill seekers the world over are

quickly catching on to the sport of jai-alai. Reputed to be "the world's fastest game," jai-alai is a fairly simple racket-and-ball game invented in the Basque regions of France and Spain. Indeed, jai-alai is Basque for "merry

While the game's atmosphere can be festive, however, it also tends to be highly competitive and potentially dangerous

Jai-Alai equipment includes a curved basket, called a "cesta," for catching and throwing a rock-hard ball, called the "pelota." A helmet is generally worn for head protection along with hip pads and optional wrist or elbow supports. The court, or "fronton," is three-sided with a screen and, for professionals, a wooden outof-bounds area on the right side.

The professional game is fast and dangerous - furious, even - with more than 30 pelotorais, or players, killed in the last century before helmets were introduced in the 1960s. The professional fronton is over 150 feet in length and 40 feet wide. The front wall is usually solid granite 12 inches thick.

Proplayers' shots have been clocked at speeds in excess of 180 m.p.h. Games

with eight teams or individuals playing. until they reach seven or nine points, or until they lose. Competition can be fierce and the best player or team. seldom wins on every outing. Betting is complex and sometimes profitable but the sport is simply more entertaining than other pari-mutuels.

Professional jaialai players earn-

\$50,000-\$100,000. While those are small sums compared to professional football and basketball stars, jai-ala players are well compensated for their skills.

By the latter part of the 19th century, jai-alai was being played wherever Basques lived - Mexico, Cuba, the Philippines and South America. Early in the 20th century, at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, the sport was seen for the first time in the United

Before World War II, jai-alai was played in Havana and such exotic places' as Shanghai and Tientsin, China.

Nowadays, it is a popular contemporary sport not only in Spain and France but also Italy, Mexico, Indonesia, the Philippines and Macao. It was played in the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games. In the United States, it is played in Florida, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

America's first permanent jai-alai fronton was built in 1924 in Hialeah, Fl. The nation's oldest, continuously-operated fronton is in Dania, Fl., about 30 minutes north of Miami. It opened its doors for the first time in 1953.

There are now nine frontons in the United States, six of which are in Florida. The current champion at the Mi-

ami fronton, Daniel Michelena is known as the Michael Jordan of jaialai. His record includes twelve triple crowns in the last eight years most overall wins, most singles wins, most doubles wins. The Miami fronton has been called the 'Yankee Stadium" of jai-alai.

On your next trip to South Florida or Rhode Island, the daredevil in you should check out this incomparable game. Don't forget your helmet.

More tips to help everybody get their roll on www.speedoptions.com

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1 your car will give you better control when cornering, and a sweet look, although look to spend around \$350, including installation.

SOUND

Subwoofers - If you want your car to bump, you've gotta have these. Go with 10s to approach loud, 15s to go crystal-crackin' overboard. These range from \$75-\$400 per speaker.

Amplifiers — This is what will power your sound system. There are lots of different types to choose from, depending on what you want to get out of your car - that is, whether or not you want it to

Stereo - This is your deck the basis for your sound system so it's absolutely essential. This is pretty much the first thing to change when you want to achieve better sound quality. There are CD, cassettes, MD and even DVD-players

available, if you've got the dough. Speakers — Depending on how your car is set up, for the most part, stock speakers are crap. This would be the second step people take towards sound quality nirvana, but the price of heaven will empty your wallets when you have to change out 6-8 speakers. Nevertheless, those willing and able to throw down the Benjamins will find that they will handle the power from your new amps to give you a smoother and louder sound. Generally, you'd change your speakers the same time you change your

For tips, tricks and secrets from your fellow fanatics, check out some of these discussion forums on the

BMW: http://www.dtmpower.net Audi: http://www.audioworld.org Lexus IS: http://www.IS300.net Toyota Camry:

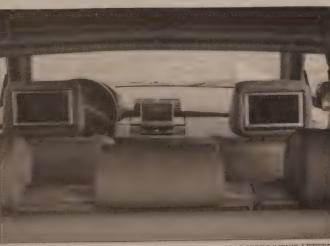
http://www.camryman.org VW: http://www.vwvortex.com/ http://www.honda-acura.net/forums/ Nissan Maxima:

For car parts on the 'Net, visit http:/ /www.optauto.com/webstore/ and

http://www.maxima.org

Good 'zines to reference: Import Tuner, Turbo, European Car, Max Power, Lowrider

> Good site for audio equipment, visit http://www.onlinecarstereo.com.



ERIC SZETO/NEWS-LETTER

With TVs in the back, your buds can travel in style. Big pimpin', baby.

FEATURES

The best ways to pick a good wine

Rest easy — with these tips, everyone can learn to enjoy this sophistocated beverage

BY ALI FENWICK

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

When it comes to wine, I am certainly not the authority on things like clarity and vintage. Descriptive words like "woody" and "full-bodied" only enter my conversation in the leastsophisticated sense possible. I do, however, know what I like, and, as far as my experience as a regular, nonwine expert citizen goes, that's all that really matters. I mean, who cares about the brewing techniques and hop-versus-barley content of Natty Lite? All I really need to know is that it tastes like garbage. Therefore, I encourage you, the amateur wine taster, not to take wine too seriously. All you really need is a simple guide to the different varieties of wine, and you're well on your way to developing your personal wine palate in a fun, nopressure sort of way.

My experience with wine first started when I had the opportunity to visit France several years ago. In living with a Parisian family for six weeks, wine was part of the everyday culture. I, however, didn't really experience it because I was too timid to ask them to pass the wine at dinner, fearing in my uncultured, American brain that they would think I was a lush. So I limited my wine tastings to whatever was cheapest and to special occasions like Bastille Day, when I bought a 42-franc bottle of wine, equivalent to approximately US \$6, from the local supermarket, thinking that I was getting a deal because I was in the heart of wine country and never once considering that such a thing as "cheap wine" existed — especially not in France. I, of course, was enlightened freshman year, when I grew to be familiar with the new phenomenon of "wine in a box" — a staple at so many amateur "wine tastings" which finally did prove that wine, too, can taste like garbage.

This summer, however, my base of wine knowledge greatly expanded when I found myself waitressing in a gourmet restaurant. Probably the best parts of training were the mandatory wine tastings, "forced" upon the un-derage members of the staff after a lot of coaxing. Being paid to consume alcohol was always something I promised myself I'd never do, but who knew it could be such an educational experience? As a result, not only did I amass a large collection of wine keys, but I also sort-of learned a little bit about wine! Here's the rundown:

First of all, it is important to know that wines are labelled in two different ways: by variety and by appellation. Varietal wines are simply identified by the type of grape used to make them, ie: Chardonnay or Merlot, Most non-European wines are classified this way, whereas Euro-



There are a few things to consider before picking up any old bottle of wine at dinner or at the Schnapp Shop.

pean wines are classified by the exact region in which they are grown, often defined by specific soil, climate, sun and water quality. Bordeaux is a type of wine, but did you know that it is also a region of 1,000 square kilometers in southwest France, allowed by law to grow only one type of grape? Yeah, I didn't think so

Secondly, like your laundry, wines can be divided up into two categories: white and red stuff that stains light cloth. An easy way to categorize these wines within their colors is to rank them from lightness to heaviness. This is also a good way to figure out what wine to drink with what food so as not to make the rack of lamb you whipped up for dinner tomorrow night taste like rust by drinking the wrong wine with it.

Red wines go best with red meats. Within red wines, there are essentially three levels of heaviness: a Pinot Noir wine being the lightest, followed by a robust-bodied Merlot, and with Cabernet Sauvignon being the big slugger best brought out with serious steak dishes. White wine, best with poultry and fish, is lightest as a Pinot Grigio, followed by Chardonnay, then finally Sauvignon or Fume Blanc. Both color wines can accompany fruit and cheese, although the compatibility varies from bottle to bottle.

Wine tastings can be a fun way to "learn" wine if you're an amateur. It's usually not too difficult to convince a bunch of friends to hang out and drink, either. Some planning is required, however. There are essentially two kinds of tastings for the purposes of learning more about wines. You could try a variety of different reds or different whites in order to determine the different tastes that result from different kinds of grapes, or you could try a series of different bottles of the same grape from different regions which is a good way to learn one wine in-depth. It is also important to experiment. Europe surely isn't the only cradle of good wine; there are great wines from Australia, Chile, and California. Any region that can grow a grape can produce wine, including Maryland, whose 11 wineries delivered 87,000 gallons of wine in the fiscal year of 2001.

Whatever you choose, it is important to taste the youngest and lightest wines before older, heavier vintages so as not to mask the tastes of the lighter wines. Before you taste the wine, you can get an idea of its density by swirling it around in the glass. This way you can judge its viscosity by watching its "legs," which run down the side of the glass when it is swirled. The more slow-moving the legs, the denser the flavor. Color is also a factor. As red wines age, they fade going from a deep purple to a brick color, whereas white wines grow darker. Next, when tasting a new wine, you should sniff it and note what kind of hints of flavor you detect: honey, citrus, nutty, etc. When you actually taste the wine you can judge its "balance". You can tell whether it is light, medium, or full-bodied by its weight in your mouth. Finally, the actual taste comes into play, right before the wine is swallowed, when the vapors hit the nasal cavities. The aftertaste is also a factor and is quantified by how many

"caudalies" the wine achieves. Each second that the taste of the wine stays in your mouth after swallowing is counted as one caudalie, the thinking being that the longer it lingers, the better. But most of all, it is important to remember that wine tasting should be fun, so if the idea of counting caudalies sounds intimidating, despair not, for there are professionals out there who can help you.

There are a lot of events that make trying wine an easy and accessible thing to do. The Baltimore Museum of Art occasionally holds wine tastings and runs a wine special, charging only \$18 for a select list of 14 different wines every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. atits café, Gertrude's. Local businesses also organize wine-tasting events from time to time; one particularly notable one being the Chesapeake Wine Company located on 2400 Boston St. in the Canton area. This customer-friendly store has incorporated a wine bar into an everyday retail liquor store, offering the chance to taste what you are about to buy before you drop anywhere from ten to one hundred plus bucks on it. It also hosts a wine tasting on Tuesday nights and classes on Sunday af-

So, to sum up, no pressure! Wine tasting should be fun, not overly serious. Simply eat, drink and be merry. And, folks, there's a reason why that "be merry" part was added on at the end, and that's because (shhh) wine can get you drunk - and that's no fun if you're worried whether the wine smells flowery or has an impetuous

Student Advantage takes a bit of effort

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Sometime during your stay at Hopkins you'll figure something out: It's pretty damn expensive to come to school here. Tuition, board, meal plans, books, phone service. Internet access, midnight pizzas, trips to the Inner Harbor, even plane trips home, form a laundry list of costs that can rail your average undergrad.

The Student Advantage program hopes to help students keep a little cash for themselves - at a reasonable price, of course. College students pay \$20 a year (\$60 if you purchase a four year subscription) for a Student Advantage discount card. This piece of plastic guarantees various savings at over 15,000 locations.

Everything from music (10 percent off at Tower Records), books (5 percent off from Barnes& Noble.com), travel (15 percent off Amtrak rail fairs) and flowers (10 percent off at 1-800-flowers.com) comes to you at a discounted price.

Is this the program for you? Well, if you're like most college students, you're lazy. You try to get by with as little work as possible. If you're like most Johns Hopkins students I've met, you're still lazy you just pretend that you aren't. The problem is, the card will benefit you most the more you actively seek out discounts.

Current members can even refer friends, earning themselves four bucks for the scouting.

The card comes with a \$20 gift certificate valid towards a round-trip ticket on US. Airways, which serves to pay for a subscription. The company's partnership with US. Air doesn't end there. Students can get up to four savings certificates that save money flights and automatically garfirst purchase of a US. Air ticket online.

Restrictions apply on all these offers so be sure to check http:// studentadvantage.com for details.

Speaking of which, the card's Web site is a great resource for card-carriers. Enter "Johns Hopkins University" into the site's search field and out pops a list of local merchants and their respective discounts. Recognize any of the listings under pizza? You should - each of them has 50 or so fliers stuffed in your mailbox.

Student Advantage was founded in 1992 and has since been the media and commerce connection for millions of college students and businesses. The company's Web site and its partner, http://CollegeClub.com, reach students at college campuses nationwide. It's exclusive partnerships with thousands of merchants provides students with incomparable discount opportunities.

"It's the national relevance plus the local relevance," stresses Student Advantage Vice President of University and Community Development Brian Farley. "You get great local discounts as well as offers with national organizations like Amtrak, US Airways, Greyhound.'

"I get great deals from it," com-mented freshman Al Swisston. "I grew up in Baltimore and all the places I've always gone to, I can shop at cheaper now. It's like I got screwed for 18 years."

But don't expect to pawn off your friend's card as your own. Swiston warned: "My friend tried to get to D.C. on the Greyhound using my card, but they asked him for his ID, too. When the names didn't match, they started accosting him. I nearly lost the card.'

Is this the program for you? Well, if you're like most college students, you're lazy. You try to get by with as little work as possible. If you're like most Johns Hopkins students I've met, you're still lazy — you just pretend that you aren't. The problem is, the card will benefit you most the more you actively seek out discounts. Eating meals at one place instead of another. Ordering three calzones with some friends instead of one for yourself.

You should try it out for a year and see how much you use it," commented sophomore Madhu Reddy. "Just tell your parents it makes it cheaper for you to visit them more often; they'll probably fork over twenty bucks." Good advice, but Reddy warns, "Sometimes you can get offers at an even greater discount by not using the card."

The card will save you money, but it takes effort on your part. After a while you might find the cash accumulating. You still won't be able to afford cable service for your dorm room, but you'll get rid of the guilty feeling you get from sneaking into the exit of Terrace

It's the first step of a long journey

inally, the work and effort of three years has culminated in that grandest of achievements: I am now a senior. So, to say the least, it confused me a little when, on my first day of class this year, I had to look at a map to find a building. Think of it! On my own campus, the place I've called home, or at least some sort of place of business, after three years, I, the great and mighty senior, was humbled by having to search out one of my classes.

Not that I minded so much, exactly. After all, I've gotten used to having to pick my way gingerly and with uncertainty around a campus I thought I knew, given the construction which plagued us for much of my junior year, but as that drew to a close, I thought that things had returned to normal, and I was once again the master of Homewood's ins and outs.

That's when Jenkins Hall hit me like a ton of Master Plan bricks.

I remember looking at the room schedule on the Internet, seeing Jenkins listed, and then staring off into space for a moment to wonder "Where the HELL is Jenkins?" I consulted guides, charts, astrolabes and sextants, and finally I found it, grotesquely conjoined to Mergenthaler in a bizarre, University effort to squeeze a few million more dollars out of a naming opportunity by adding another door with a different sign. I think I just might make up my own sign, mail a dollar to the school and declare that little hut on the freshman quad "Short Hall," or maybe "The S.

Brendan Short Center for Little Hut on the Freshman Quad Studies." Not that I'm sure what kind of a discipline "Little Hut on the Freshman Quad Studies" would be - after all, there's really just that one hut, and aside from looking at it assiduously and taking measurements, to which only so much



S.BRENDANSHORT

PLACEBO EFFECT

time can be devoted before there is nothing more to study due to the aforementioned spatially-limited nature of the hut — there is probably a limited amount of material one can work with, even if the hut is taken in a metaphorical sense. A metaphor for what, I'm not sure. Maybe man's struggle for security and the womb in a chaotic world or the claustrophobia of modern society or perhaps a nightmare of miming made solid. Perhaps it is a symbol for another little hut, which in turn has deeper significance. Or perhaps not.

But I digress.

As to from what I digress, I'm no longer sure. The trouble with tangents is their tendency to nest, so that, by the time one is ready to get back to the original topic, one no either no longer remembers it or no longer cares to discuss it. Sometimes both. In the case of this particular column, my guess would be that most readers have long since put the paper down in abject disgust, swearing never to read B3 again. A poor decision, my friend. There's far more to B3 than your weekly dose of "Placebo Effect," and far more to the Features section than B3. It's put together every week by hard-working, dedicated people who care about the product they produce and care about you, the reader. Or so they tell us.

Í suppose if there's any lesson at all to be drawn from this - which may be doubtful - it is that even as seniors, on top of the tiny world which is IHU, there are realms yet unknown and uncharted. Put that way, it almost sounds inspirational. The long and the short of it is that senior year is not truly the end, but rather the beginning. It is the beginning of the rest of our lives, as adults and "real people." After all, that's why it's called Commencement" when we leave here. The road ahead is long and winding, but, it must be granted, there is a little more time on this side of things, and it is our duty to this place and to ourselves to enjoy it. Eat, drink and be merry. For tomorrow, or in eight months or so, you must get a job, or go to grad school - or, in my case, go to Europe.

Vaccaro's treats are worth the trip

Bust out that sweet tooth: Here's pastry and treats for everyone

BY MAHA JAFRI

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Do you think that you should always eat dessert last? Think again. Vaccaro's pastry shop, at 222 Albermarle St. in Little Italy, is the place to go whenever you get a craving for something sweet. Offering a menu comprised solely of desserts and coffee drinks, Vaccaro's has been satisfying sweet teeth in Baltimore

Whether you decide to carry out or eat there, you have a wide array of choices to choose from. Vaccaro's offers pastries, coffee, specialty coffee drinks, gelati, Italian coolers, Colloseos (specialty waffle dishes) and granita (Italian ice). Known for its rum cake and cannolis, this family pastry shop serves any traditional dessert you might imagine, including éclairs, cream puffs and cheese cake. Vaccaro's also offers many of their own creations, such as the V-52 Bomber (vanilla gelati topped with hot fudge, cookies and whipped cream), pumpkin cheesecake and the apple-strudel Napoleon.

The hot chocolate and coffees come in oversized, bowl-like cups and the pastries could pass as meals themselves. Freshman Jackie Walsh says, "This is not your after-dinner kind of dessert place. Bring a friend, because you won't be able to finish these portions by yourself."

The setting is warm and perfect for enjoying a piece of cake with a friend. Says sophomore NaMee Kim, "The atmosphere was really cozy and nice.'



MIKE FISCHER Vaccaro's is a glowing highlight of Little Italy with irresistable treats.

The only drawbacks are the prices and if you go there on your birthday (all the desserts on the menu range from about \$4 - \$10) and the distance from campus. Though it is not as easy as walking or taking the shuttle, the \$10 cab fare to Vaccaro's is not bad, especially if you split the fare with a friend. Plus, the Little Italy neighborhood is worth exploring, and a dessert at Vaccaro's is the perfect end to a day out.

Says freshman Nabila Rahman, "I wouldn't go there just for the dessert, but if I were in the neighborhood, I would definitely go."

If you still don't feel like making

the trip, Vaccaro's delivers select cookies and pastries to anywhere in the United States via UPS. They also make party platters, as well as wedding and birthday cakes.

Vaccaro's has some great specials: Every Monday is "All-you-care-toeat coffees and dessert" for \$10.95,

and show ID, they will treat you to a dessert and coffee for free.

If you do decide to pay a trip to Vaccaro's, the tirimisu is worth trying. Upon tasting it, freshman Vandna Jerath broke into giggles and said, This is really good. Really good. This is one of the best cakes I've ever had." Freshman Sam Hahn said "It's addictive. Can I eat more?"

People who would rather skip the heavy desserts for something a little more heath-conscious are in luck; Vaccaro's has several different flavors of granita and several Italian coolers and specialty coffee drinks. But beware with the glass counter of desserts beckoning, it will be hard to take time to count calories. All in all, if you like dessert, Vaccaro's is worth the time and trip. After only one bite of cake, freshman Jared Hierman exclaimed, "I'm going there next weekend!"

FEATURES

A tough law exists in Md. JHU sponsors trip to Ghana

BAC laws changed to crack down on drunk drivers in the state



It may be Kosher wine, but don't underestimate its power: It sure can put you over the legal blood/alcohol limit in Maryland.

BY LINDSAY SAXE

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Last spring, a multitude of bills passed through the Maryland state legislature and were signed into law,

They covered a multitude of topics, ranging from liquor licenses to Baltimore neighborhood renovation. All were signed into law by Governor Parris N. Glendening, as well as Thomas Miller, president of the Maryland State Senate, and Casper Taylor, Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Multiple bills addressed a topic of interest: drunk driving. One that caught a great deal of attention was House bill No. 3, which lowered the legal blood/alcohol limit while driving to .08 percent. The lower limit makes it easier for people to be convicted of drunk driving, but it also comes on the heels of another alcohol/motor vehicle-related bill. House bill No. 338 takes another stab at drunk drivers by repealing the prohibition against an inference of guilt when a driver refuses to submit to a breathalizer or a blood test.

While this might not be a huge concern for many Hopkins students, since most tend to stumble around on foot or take Yellow cabs while inebriated, it is noteworthy for younger generations of drivers. There are many a times when I've heard of friends jumping behind the wheel on the claim that they know their tolerance and it is therefore okay for them

to drive home after a party. There are also older adults, my parents being two of them, who will drive home after a dinner party and a few glasses of wine. While this is a different situation, the lower limit poses some interesting questions, such as: How much alcohol does it take for a person's body to reach that .08 level?

From a Website located at http:// www.drunkdrivingdefense.com, there is a chart that crosses body weight with the number of drinks consumed in order to get the relative blood alcohol level. For example, a person who weighs 150 pounds and consumes four drinks has a blood alcohol level of .100. However, time elapsed must be taken into account, so for every hour over which the drinks were consumed, subtract .015 percent from the level. Consider now that the average college-aged female probably weighs about 130 pounds. If that student consumed five drinks in four hours - a drink being one ounce of 100 proof liquor, a five ounce glass of wine, or one 12-ounce beer - her blood alcohol level would be exactly .08 percent

Think about that. There is a good chance that the average college female may think she was alright to get in a car and go home. What if that 130 pound woman were forty years old as opposed to twenty? There have been many a times when I've gone out with the 'rents to a dinner party or some other such thing and had them drive me home. In the state of Maryland, if we were pulled over, we would be breaking the law. If we happened to get in a accident and kill someone, the law says that the penalty is a jail term for not more than three years and/or a fine of \$5,000.

House bill No. 3 also says that there are certain defenses that cannot be used. For instance, a driver claiming to have taken medication without knowing the side-affects would not count as a viable argument. The felony still stands. Even though it may seem okay to get in the car and drive home, even if home is just a couple blocks from the party, the best option is to walk off the Beast — or call a cab if you don't want to get mugged. The car will be there in the morning.



Associate Dean Ralph Johnson is organizing the trip to Ghana, during which students will study social issues.

BY MELISSA FLOCA

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

This year's Intersession will see the premier of a University-sponsored trip to Ghana. The trip is the brainchild of Associate Dean Ralph Johnson. Having participated in a seminary sponsored through the Council on International Educational Exchange in Ghana last summer, his experiences there inspired him to begin a similar program at Hopkins. He feels that the trip was a "life-transforming experience," and that this program will be similar to the trip that he took in terms of the lectures and excursions offered.

While in Ghana, students will attend lectures at the University of Ghana on topics such as "Democratization and Economic Reform," "The Role of Ghanaian Women," and "The Economy of Health Care and the Environment.'

There will be a host of diverse excursions to various museums and cities, including the Elmina slave castle, Kumasi Central Market and the Kakum rainforest. Johnson commented that his own trip to the Elmina slave castle was one of the most moving experiences of his life. He sees this program as a way for students who may not have much international travel experience, or may not be able to study abroad for a prolonged period of time, to experience an entirely new culture.

Johnson feels that, not only is Ghana a fascinating country, but it is an easy country to visit because English is widely-spoken. He hopes that the program will "whet students' appetite for international exchange.

Johnson commented, "International experiences are of special importance in light of the recent tragedies that have devastated America. America is a part of the global community and it is important to hear

Jamaica

others' perspectives and understand how America is viewed

Emphasizing the importance of international experiences in a wellrounded education he said that he would, "love to see [the trip] become

a yearly program.' The program is being organized as cost-efficiently as possible and will be about \$1100, plus airfare. Students will keep a journal while on the trip and will be assisted in arranging credit for the trip through professors at Hopkins. An informational meeting will be held Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the AMR I Multipurpose Room. There, Johnson will show a video of his trip and answer any questions students may have. There will also be a panel of students who have visited Ghana present. Traditional food will be

Questions can be directed to Johnson at his email address: rjohnson@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

GHANA TRIP INFO

THE FIRST INFORMATION SESSION FOR THE TRIP TO GHANA WILL BE HELD MONDAY, SEPT. 24 AT 6:30 P.M. IT WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE AMR I MULTIPURPOSE ROOM, WHERE A VIDEO WILL BE SHOWN AND REFRESH-MENTS WILL BE SERVED.

WE WANT QUESTIONS!

In an effort to find out what you care about, please send in your pertinent questions for us to answer.

If your's raises a topic that can be helpful to fellow Hopkins students, we will publish it in our next issue, along with our helpful advice. E-mail us at News.Letter@jhu.edu.

Desert Café an oasis of good food



MIKE FISCHER/NEWS-LETTER

Desert Café is great place for a gyro, but do bring your own alcohol.

BY SHANNON SHIN

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Located in the heart of trendy Mount Washington, the Desert Café serves up Mediterranean fare and delectable desserts in a setting that is unrivaled in terms of comfort.

The Desert Café caters to a rather hip crowd of people who enjoy good food in an intimate atmosphere. The type of people who frequent this restaurant are laid-back and love wellprepared, simple foods in the company of close friends.

The Desert Café's flavorful offerings include various soups and salads that are made with vegetarians in mind. Though some may cringe at the idea of vegetarian menu offerings, the soups and salads really are flavorful. In particular the curried split pea soup is excellent and has a creamy texture and subtle spice

Like most cafés, this place offers a selection of sandwiches. Unlike ones at other places, sandwiches at the Desert Café are freshly-prepared and about as far from a boring turkey sandwich as the North Pole is from its southern counterpart. The chicken tarragon, tuna salad and beef sandwiches are all seasoned just the right amount and have a surprisingly pleas-

ant flavor and tanginess to them. Another excellent food they pre-

pare is the chicken gyro, which consists of marinated and grilled chicken, cooked just so that it isn't overdone, and then placed on gyro bread with the usual condiments. The rendition of chicken gyro at this restaurant is actually fresh and not a westernized version of the authentic gyro. The gyro here is as authentic as can be, but made with chicken instead of lamb.

Of their specialities, the "Greek Island" is rather unique and offers an appetizing combination of a pita topped with hummus - homemade, of course - and then served with a Greek salad on top of it. This may sound a bit confusing at first, but once you see it, you can't mistake this dish for anything other than a brilliant way to combine two old favorites: hummus and Greek salad

The more typical Mediterranean dishes include baba ghanooj, falafel and grape leaves. All these are prepared fresh and offer examples of simply-prepared foods that are true to their cultural origins

Among the more stylized dishes is the "Mango Curry Chicken Salad." Truly, this combination of chicken breast meat combined altogether with fruit in a creamy, curry mayonnaise embodies the perfect blend of Mediterranean cuisine fused with western tastes to create appetizing and inno-

In addition to the regular menu items, most days have a special that can range from something as simple as the beef gyro to a more complex dish that incorporates tradition foods with more modern tastes. When you see something on the specials slate outside, know that you can't go wrong by ordering it. In fact, it will most likely be a dish you won't see elsewhere.

In case it isn't apparent by the menu offerings, the Desert Café is the place to go for cooking that incorporates fresh flavors and healthy eating. Since the food is so healthy, it won't hurt you to partake of their mouthwatering desserts. Dessert at the Desert Café is an art unto itself. You will find every kind of ert ranging from berry-filled pies to pyramid cake, which is a sinful concoction of chocolate and vanilla butter cream. This restaurant even offers baklavah and havlah candy for those seeking a truly authentic experience.

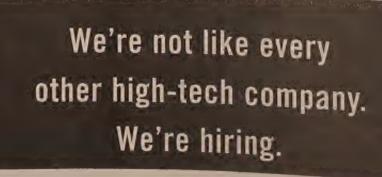
One thing to keep in mind is that the Desert Café does not sell alcoholic beverages. However, you are encouraged to bring along a little liquid indulgence to accompany your meal. If you are lucky enough, co-owner Blake Wollman will forever immortalize that bottle by adding it to the growing collection of bottles that rests in the upstairs part of the restaurant.

Recently, ownership has come under siblings Blake and Whitney Wollman, who are actively improving upon the restaurant by expanding into an upstairs area and creating a private area to be used for parties and gatherings. The Wollman siblings seem to be capturing a youthful aire about their new acquisition and in doing so are improving upon an already extraordinary dining experi-

THE DESERT CAFÉ

1605-07 Sulgrave Ave. Baltimore, MD 21209 410-367-5808 Open Tuesday through Saturday. Call for hours.

*Nota Bene: If you desire to have alcohol accompany your meal, you must bring your own.



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On-campus jobs: Don't miss good ones Digital Cable arrives

BY LAURA FRAADE-BLANAR THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

For students, employment can appear as a bright light at the end of the dark tunnel of education - a tunnel which often appears to be getting longer by the day. However, some choose to take a flashlight with them. How? By obtaining an after school

Ranging from waitress to lab assistant, college students nationwide form a healthy percentage of the work force, often at their own school. Of the 5200 students on the Homewood campus, 3500 claim employment by one of the many Hopkins affiliates scattered over Baltimore, including Peabody, the School of Public Health, and the medical school.

And, while 67 percent of our student population finds jobs on various campuses, even more have opted to work in the private sector, such as waitressing in the Charles Village Pub or Rocky Run, or interning with the government.

The most desirable jobs, however, appear to be those offered by the University. The edge? Most campus employers know school work always comes first, and so they show greater flexibility when it comes to schedules and work hours, according to senior Amanda Owens, a computer science major who fixes PCs for Development Information Systems.

Students can often work during the day in-between classes, rather than having to loose chunks of their precious evening hours.

Another perk of working for the school? There's the chance to add personal experience in one's field to the

Freshman premed Sid Chaudhury already works in medicine as a research assistant at the medical campus. The research ties in neatly with his studies, allowing him to gain valuable training and knowledge while displaying to future employers his ability to work outside the text book.

Medical research positions, as well as Web design and library positions, are most popular for those who wish to avoid non-university employment

And surprisingly, many students do wish to stay away. Senior Alisha Loh said waitressing can be very tiring, and would take a large toll on her



 $Student \ Employment, now \textit{located in the basement of Garland Hall}, \textit{offers plenty of hot job picks for students}.$

Spencer put it, "I have been a waitress

So rather than face a year of poverty and daily dining on Terrace and Wolman food, many students suck it up and head out into the workforce. And most students, surprisingly, like it

and I suck at it. So I'll go for clerical

work instead. While resumé-padding provides many students with the motivation

studies. Or, as freshman Dorothy to seek employment, the most common reason is, quite simply, money. Parents frequently see college as a time of decreased fiscal liability for themselves and increased fiscal responsibility for their child.

What it means for you, is that you can't run to mommy and daddy any time you require a little extra pocket money. So rather than face a year of poverty and daily dining on Terrace and Wolman food, many students suck it up and head out into the work

And most students, surprisingly, like it there. Lisa Bisers, a freshman working at the Alumni Relations Office said "It's the best job I've had. So far it's clean, it's air conditioned, and the people are awesome." The social aspect provides enjoyment for Loh at her job at the library.

Not all are thrilled by their jobs: a sophomore Web designer described his job as "lame-u-cational," literally, an education in lameness.

Obtaining a University-coordinated job is extremely simple. One can go online to http://www.jhu.edu/ ~stujob and scan the lists of possibili-

The Student Employment Office,

now in the basement of Garland Hall, has bulletin boards full of job openings and plenty of people behind the counter willing to help. Their annual job fair brings representatives from many departments to hawk their openings, luring students in with candy and key chains.

And, if a student wants only a temporary job, the Student Job Center has introduced Quick Cash, a system which allows you to sign-up online for temporary positions. When positions come up, the students signed up are notified, and the first one to respond gets the job. Jobs could last only a day, but hey, you've got the cash.

Students fill a valuable niche in the school and city employment system.

"We couldn't run our office without student employees," said Karen Bucek of the Student Employment

And it's true; students fill the ranks as essential clerks, telemarketers, security officers, and the ever-important coffee venders. We file reports, answer phones politely, place orders and log research.

So maybe, when entering the work force, the educational tunnel isn't the only thing we students light up.

BY MIKE SPECTOR

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Cable television. We love it. We want it. We've gotta have it. But is it affordable? And is it worth the

Unfortunately, the options are limited in Baltimore City. The only company in town is Comcast, formerly TCI of Baltimore. But within Comcast, there is a sleeping giant option for cable that most probably haven't looked at.

Digital Cable. What is this quasisatellite T.V. phenomenon?

Basically, digital cable is like satellite television without the expensive dish sitting on your roof. Comcast Digital Cable offers up to 60 more channels than regular expanded basic cable. These channels include at least 25 special interest channels. Among these channels are: BBC America, Gameshow Network,

Speaking of purchase, it's time to investigate mow much all of this is going to cost.

First of all, the monthly rate for basic expanded cable service from Comcast is \$31.43. The cost of Comcast Digital Cable is only \$10 more. Including a \$3.85 charge for a digital cable box and remote, the monthly rate for Comcast Digital Cable is \$45.28. Divided up among roommates or housemates, it's quite affordable. Extra features cost more. A nine channel Starz/Encore package goes for \$7.99 a month. A four channel Showtime package costs \$13 a month, as does a two channel The Movie Channel package and a two channel Cinemax package.

Through the end of September, Comcast is offering a special on Digital Cable that gives you a little bit more for your money. For a monthly rate of \$58.28, you get digital cable, including a four channel HBO pack-



The News-Letter compares digital (left) to non-digital (right).

ESPNEWS, Fox Sports News, Independent Film Channel, Sundance, The Golf Channel and more. Digital Cable also comes with 10 pay-perview channels from which movies can be ordered — for a price.

Also included are 15 music channels. These channels act like radio stations and simply play music against a blank screen. Each channel carries a different music genre. Genres include rock, gospel and classical. In addition, several different multi-channel movie packages may be purchased. And unlike satellite T.V., Comcast Digital Cable comes with all of Baltimore's local channels at no extra

first T.V. is free. Installation on an additional T.V. costs \$12.50, plus an additional \$8.84 charge added to your bill. While more exorbitant in price, this special does include the four HBOs and free installation which is nice when starting anything new.

age. Furthermore, installation on the

In the future, Comcast intends to increase the number of special interest channels. They also hope to offer a sports package at some point.

So, for those willing to shell out a little extra cash, Comcast Digital Cable is a viable entertainment option. It puts regular and expanded basic cable to shame for a very reasonable increase in price.

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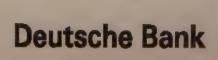
Analyst Panel Discussion

Monday, October 1, 2001 7:00pm Sherwood Room

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Sailing abounds in Harbor

Several companies offer lessons and boats at downtown hot spot



Head to the water to find boating opportunities galore. Many different sailing lesson options are available.

BY JESSICA VALDEZ

Ah, the Inner Harbor. Who can resist the enchanting aroma of urine, crap and pollution mingled with the scent of dead fish?

Certainly not Hopkins students. And definitely not Hopkins freshmen. When the choice comes between studying, going to another fraternity party and milling aimlessly around the Inner Harbor with friends, students often opt for the least boring: the Harbor.

But shopping and eating aren't the only activities available in the Inner Harbor. There's always museums, psychics and sailing!

A number of companies located in the Inner Harbor offer affordable sailboats for rent during the day.

Experience is not required since expert instruction is also available. Of course, the range of prices for these services vary, but assuming that most Hopkins students are bodily owned by the bank, I'll include only the more affordable companies.

Downtown Sailing Center (DSC) offers sailing instruction and boat rental at affordable prices. More specifically, it provides both beginning and intermediate instruction through evening and weekend sailing classes. A class usually consists of four Monday evenings, four Tuesday evenings or one full weekend

The company also provides sailing races on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. With such low-stress, noncompetitive atmosphere, it is the ideal opportunity to begin rac-

The DSC is located at the Baltimore Museum of Industry at 1425 Key Hwy. For more information, con-410-727-0722 sailing@downtownsailing.org

During the months of April through October, the ship Clipper

Clipper City is an imitation of historic 19th-century sailing ships, which often carried coal and lumber between ports along the East Coast. When the steam engine was developed, the use of sails faded from prominence but were maintained in this replica to preserve

City sails throughout the Inner Harbor, starting from the wooden finger

the historic aura.

piers in Harbor Place in front of the Maryland Science Center. Clipper City is an imitation of his-

toric 19th-century sailing ships, which

often carried coal and lumber between

ports along the east coast. When the steam engine was developed, the use of sails faded from prominence but were maintained in this replica to pre-

serve the historic aura

Passengers can continue the traditional Inner Harbor activity while they are on the water: that is, eating. The main deck boasts both a snack bar and the Doghouse Bar. Two hour excursions are offered Monday through Saturday, departing at noon and 3 p.m., and on Sunday at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. for \$6. Dancing events are also held Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 11 p.m.

For more information, contact 410-931-6777 or visit the Web site http://www.sailingship.com

If historic sailing doesn't appeal to you, the company Getaway Sailing offers sailing instruction, racing programs and club membership that includes unlimited access to its sailboats. Its ships generally range from 22 to 36 feet and include both racers and daysailers.

The sailing courses range from \$40 to \$240 and generally meet on the weekend. Courses include Fundamentals of Sailing, Practice Sailing and Intermediate Sailing.

Getaway Sailing is located at 2700 Lighthouse Point. For additional information on either instruction or membership, getsail@erols.com or 410-342-3110.

So, instead of haranguing your friends with complaints of boredom, rent a boat and learn to master the art

But hey, It's better to be floating on top of the mass of filth and pollution than to be breathing the air down-

HOT AT HOPKINS

Submit your hotties to our secret cupid by e-mailing anonymous submissions to to hotathopkins@jhunewsletter.com.



BITCHIN' BOSTON BABE

Name: Anna Chandler Stirgwolt Year: Sophomore Major: Chemical Engineering Sign: Libra

There's no telling where this beenthere, done-that Hopkins mover and shaker is going to be at any given moment. As a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the elite "Chem E" crowd, she's got places to go and people to see. And when I say she's from Boston, I mean there's no mistaking that she's from somewhere else. She frequently doesn't pronounce her r's, and she thinks that her city is the best in the United States. Despite the accent, however, she's a masterful storyteller, and she can keep anyone's attention, whether she's talking about Organic Chemistry or the latest designs from Prada.

She's athletic and she could probably take on the soccer team with her long distance running ability. As a member of the Johns Hopkins crosscountry team and the track team, she is in incredible physical shape. This girl boasts wrathful muscles as well as voluptuous curves. As if it can't be seen from the picture, right? She also stems from a long line of Irish-Catholic babes, so if she does get angry, vatch out — she'll put those pecs

This incredible physical specimen of a woman also enjoys listening to music in her spare time and watching Matt Damon flicks. As far as music goes, she likes everything from rap to jazz to "jam bands," as she calls them. She believes that Hopkins girls are hot, and why shouldn't she?

'Annabanana," as her friends fondly know her, is quite the mover and shaker. With an appetite for fun times, but a hardcore work ethic, she brings new meaning to the phrase "work hard, play hard." The banana in her name comes from her affinity

for the color yellow, and because if it's profound abundance in her wardrobe. Chocolate turns her on, so any man looking to woo her needs to have some Tupac and Hershey's with him.

However, it must be told now that this girl is not single by any means. She's got a long-term boyfriend who goes to Boston College and plays varsity tennis. Despite the efforts of many a Hopkins bachelor, they have not been able to win her over yet. Though it is worth the try, because simply getting to know her will enrich the time you spend at Johns Hopkins. It's best to approach her with respect and with a sense of humor, because she could whoop your ass if you don't laugh at her jokes.

If this smart and beautiful girl weren't pursuing a high-paying career in the chemical industry, she'd be playing in one of those "jam bands' she so loves to groove to. However, she's got her sights set on higher ground; her goal after all of this hard Hopkins word is to be the Secretary of Energy. It'd be hard to guess that she wasn't already fulfilling that position with her amazing vivacity and commitment to school and sports. Her favorite class is Molecules and Cells, primarily because she doesn't have to

World travel, partying and being with friends are her true loves, so she's never without a smile and her amazingly confident air. Beware: if you ask this girl on a date, show up, because she's got a thing against people who stand her up, and the aftermath won't



A SINGLE SEX MACHINE

Name: Jeffery Peter Fiorenza Year: Sophomore Major: Public Health Sign: Aquarius

Okay, gals, get ready for this handsome hunk. When asked to describe himself, Jeffsaid, "Picture Tom Cruise meets Walter Mathau circa 1955 or just tall, dark and handsome, if you prefer." If that hasn't grabbed your attention, lord help you.

Jeff is totally single and really wants someone to keep him company. He pleadingly asked, "Is there anyone out there, please? I pay." Money? Look at all the trouble this guy is willing to go through just to nab ya.

Hishobbies are numerous, including "moonlit trips to Greenmount Ave., long walks around M Level bitching about my schedule and throwing rolled up socks at my snoring roommate." This guy knows how to party. His most embarrassing moment concerns trouble with the law: "[Igot] busted by the cops back home after my first night of drinking, one of only five people out of 100 to have been picked up by his parents at two in the morning.

Jeff has a dangerous side also, though. The craziest thing he's ever done is "[over the summer when] I learned how to shoot clay pigeons with short barrel shotguns from a bunch of drunken rednecks in Oklahoma.'

Okay, so now that you know some things about this hottie, you're bound to be curious about what gets him going. He's really turned on by "girls in boxer shorts, or even nice pajama pants and someone who wears sexy perfume out on a date.

But beware of your tactics, girls. When asked how to approach him, Jeff said, "Blatantly - guys have trouble picking up signals. The whole 'playing hard to get' game is fun for a while, but it can also just be a pain in

So, ladies be sure not to beat around the bush too much or this hunk will forget all about you. If you need more motivation, Jeff

says he's hot exclaiming, "Just look at these pythons!" I'll let you take that one as you will As afterthoughts, Jeff's favorite

food is corn, and he loves foreign language classes. He's also hoping one day to go to med school. Hey, med school! Wouldn't you like to be with a hot, successful doctor? Yeah, you know Jeff is the man.

When asked what makes him Hot at Hopkins, Jeff simply replied, "knowing people that write for the News-Letter." Hey, we all know that chillin' with News-Letter peeps makes you look good. But this hottie does it

Rubbing breasts for good fortune

Time to bring back Hopkins' time honored tradition of fondling

tradition. For instance, the University of Virginia has an honor code that dates back to its beginnings and is therefore an integral part of that community. Other schools have time-honored traditions that pass from upperclassmen to freshman. There was a time I can just barely recall when our own dear Johns Hopkins had such a tradition that has come in danger of falling by the wayside. I speak, my friends, of the rubbing of the breasts.

I know many of you are wondering what this "rubbing of the breasts" refers to and it is this wonder that makes me sad. It's true that Hopkins has attempted to force some traditions-like convocation and Play fair- unto its undergraduate population, but what has happened to those traditions that hold meaning? What has happened to that time-honored tradition of having troubled students rub the breasts of the seated woman?

On the N. Charles St. side of the Mattin Arts Center, there is a water fountain with two figures seated above it. On the left is a man with nothing but a scant drape over hisnether regions, while the woman on the right proudly bears her breasts to the nip of the cold Baltimore wind. It is here that we must focus our attentions, for the woman's breasts tell of a sad story. They betray a mournful

ome schools thrive on tale of neglect and loss of tradition at

good 'ol Johnny Hop. I can recall that humid fall day when as a freshman I was told about the woman's breasts. I remember walking past with friends and commenting on how bright and shiny her breasts were, while the rest of her had dulled with age. At that time, it was only the man and woman sans water accessory. Anyway, among those friends was one who had been through

SHANNONSHIN SUPER SENIOR **S**MARTS

his freshman days, so he told us of the

It was widely considered by students that during times of Hopkinsrelated stress - think midterms, finals, graduation - straddling the woman and rubbing both breasts at the same time would impart luck unto the one who rubbed.

In many ways, the woman's breasts could be considered the genie's lamp of Hopkins; the only difference would be that she gives luck, not wishes; though, to be fair, luck on Hopkins examinations is high on the list of wishes at this

I recall the time I sought the woman's luck by following the old tradition. Perhaps it was coincidence, but I like to think it was this old tradition that gave me the luck I needed to ace a final that had me concerned for days. Thereafter, I would walk past and smile knowingly at the woman who had given me the luck I needed to survive my first onslaught of final exams that would affect my GPA.

Imagine my surprise when one day I walked past and noticed the man and woman were hidden from public access by tall plastic fencing. When I realized this Hopkins icon was being hidden from the school community as a result of the Master Plan, I wondered what would happen to that tried-and-true tradition of rubbing the woman's breasts for luck.

Years passed and the opening of the Mattin Arts Center revealed both man and woman tarnished with age. Sadly, the woman's breasts had also tarnished.

However, I recall passing by and seeing men working on her breasts through the plastic fencing. I would hope the dulling of her majestic beacons of hope was not a part of the Master Plan. But if it was, I say fie! fie! fie! We must revisit this tradition and re-incorporate it into our daily lives as Hopkins students. We must seek the luck and wisdom of the brass woman, who sits waiting for us to visit her. She seeks to offer solace and reassure us that Johns Hopkins is not impossible and that we can live through our college years and tell of

Just as I began to feel this tradition go quietly into the night, I was able to witness a small act of faith that made me hopeful for future generations of Johns Hopkins students. On Sunday night, I watched as junior Aidan Jeffrey Smith boldly climbed onto the lap of the woman and took strong hold of her breasts, one in each hand. That moment reassured me that a once-strong Hopkins tradition will

Someday, the brass woman's breasts will shine true and bright, as points in the night, to guide Hopkins students everywhere.

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

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The audience that wept A new and improved Ben

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

With a cast featuring four of the most cutting-edge actors in contemporary Hollywood, it is difficult to understand how The Man Who Cried could emerge as such a disaster. However, even if the actors are of top quality, if they are not given an effective script to work with, the audience will fail to be moved in the manner intended. Such is the dilemma of The Man Who Cried. The film was written and directed by Sally Potter, a British filmmaker whose other most recent works include Orlando (1992) and The Tango Lesson (1997), both commendable movies in their own rights. The Man Who Cried could have followed in the same vein; its failing seems to lie principally in trying to accomplish too much at once.

The film follows the story of a young, Russian-Jewish girl (Christina Ricci) whose father leaves her at a young age to emigrate to America, where he can make a better life before sending for the girl, Fegele, and her grandmother. The story begins in a Russian village in the winter of 1927 and gives a wonderful portrayal of Fegele as a little girl (played by Claudia Lander-Duke, a child actor to watch out for) and the emotions she experiences as her father leaves and she, herself, is taken away with a group of other children for a difficult journey in the back of a

The movie begins to go wrong from this point. It is unclear why Fegele is forced to leave her home with nothing but a gold coin and a photograph of her father — and where she is going. It is also unclear exactly how the journey ends up being sabotaged. But, somehow, Fegele makes her way onto a ship bound for England. When she reaches the port, she is promptly renamed Susan, adopted by an English family and sent to a British school. However, despite the Anglicization imposed upon her, Susan — or Suzie, as she is called remains an outsider at heart. This feeling is alleviated only by the one constant in her life: her ability to

When Suzie gets older, she goes to Paris to become a cabaret performer. There, she meets Lola (a stunning Cate Blanchett), a fellow performer and Russian. The two move in together, and Lola vows to help Suzie to reach her ultimate goal of raising enough money to buy passage to America. Lola, however, is soon sidetracked by her own goal to win the affections of Dante (John Turturro), an Italian opera singer headlining at a prestigious Parisian opera house. Suzie and Lola soon find themselves as extras in the opera, where Suzie meets Cesar (Johnny Depp), a gypsy and a fellow outsider, in whose company she finds comfort. In the midst



Christina Ricci shines as always, but the film remains mediocre.

of these developments, however, World War II breaks out in Europe, and Suzie, a Jew, finds herself endangered under the influence of Hitler's hatred. Ultimately, she is given the option to go to America and possibly be reunited with her father, but to do so, she will have to leave Cesar.

The emotional dimension of the film is countered by the lack of sufficient development of the characters.

It sounds like a fairly standard, WWII-period piece and in some ways it is, as far as the sets, costumes and atmosphere go. It seems, however, that Potter wanted to go beyond that, which she manages to do in her representation of Russian and Gypsy, in addition to European, culture. In the midst of it all, however, Potter seems to have overwhelmed herself. Sensually, The Man Who Cried is a great pleasure. One of the more positive aspects of the film is the music; in addition to the moving score by Osvaldo Golijov, the movie is punc tuated by scenes of emotional, traditional Russian song, rich Italian opera and vibrant Gypsy music. Also, Potter uses a technique of intermit tent, slow-motion moments that gives an air of theatricality and heightens the film's emotionalism.

However, the emotional dimension of the film is countered by insufficient character development and the relationships between them. Particularly faulty is the romantic liaison between Suzie and Cesar, which is supposed to be one of the major cruxes of the plot. Cesar is depicted to the extreme as the dark, silent type, and it is a bit perplexing how he manages to win Suzie over since he hardly ever speaks in the movie and the silent chemistry of looks between them is rather bland. Their mutual identity as societal outsiders seems to be their principal bond, an over-used theme that offers nothing new in this situa-

Suzie's anguish at the possibility of leaving Cesar is a bit ridiculous, since their relationship doesn't really go beyond a few visits to the Gypsy camp where Cesar lives and a couple of random sex scenes. Ricci and Depp are both able actors and make a good onscreen match, making this failure of the film even more apparent. Overall, the film is a good try, but not worthy of a filmmaker as advanced in her career as Potter and probably not worth seeing on the big screen.

Sally Potter's latest film fails to deliver despite star-studded cast Folds returns to music scene BY CAROLINE M. SAFFER

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Ben Folds' new disc, Rockin' the Suburbs (Epic Records), is the best piano-based rock record since Little Richard found Jesus and Jerry Lee Lewis married his first cousin. To be fair, the list of possible suspects isn't along one, and I'm disqualifying Billy Joel and

Elton John on principle: Both of 'em cheated and used guitar players when they wanted to rawk out: Yes, boys and girls, there once was a time when Elton John rawked out. So my declaration carries about as much weight as Jean-Claude Van Damme being the best kickboxer in Belgium. But no matter. Folds' first solo album after the 1999 breakup of Chapel Hill's Ben Folds Five — psst: there were only three of them rocks because of, and in spite of, its instrumenta-

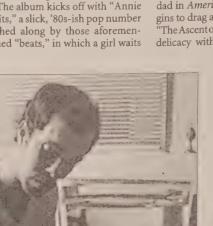
Suburbstravelsmuch of the same musical ground as BF5's three studio albums, but it does so with more pa-

nache, more focus and perhaps, most importantly, more piano. Folds played almost all of the album's instruments himself, and while subdued strings, the best kind, do pop up on a few tracks, the over-orchestration that plagued the last BF5 album (1999's Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner) is thankfully absent. One of Beck's homies supplies "beats" on a few songs, but they sound to me suspiciously like $the \, ones \, preprogrammed \, on \, those \, little \,$ Casio keyboards.

Gone, too, is much of the self-conscious, smirking irony of the Five — with one exception, which I'll get to in a minute. For the most part, Suburbs shies away from the navel-gazing of BF5 tracks like "Army" and "Underground" in favor of more restrained, sharply observed character studies think "Brick," tellingly, the Five's biggest hit. But the album's real triumph is its tunefulness, suggesting contempo-

raries such as Elliott Smith as well as antecedents like the Beach Boys and Simon and Garfunkel. And, yes, Jerry Lee Lewis, the last significant rock 'n' roller to play his piano, as Folds does, like an electric guitar.

The album kicks off with "Annie Waits," a slick, '80s-ish pop number pushed along by those aforementioned "beats," in which a girl waits



ambiguously "for a call from a friend." As "the clock never stops," she agonizes in classic Folds style: "He forgot, he forgot, maybe not. Maybe he's been seriously hurt. Would that be worse?" The Beatleesque "Zak and Sara" tells the story of a mid-'80s girl who, while watching her boyfriend show off in a guitar store, envisions the rave scene to come; "She saw the lights, she saw the pale English face/Some strange machines repeating beats and thumping bass". "Gone," lyrically a mellower take on the BF5 hit "Song for the Dumped," pulls off a convincing, guitarless Wezer imitation, while "Fred Jones, Part II" is the album's strongest ballad, a tribute to an aging newspaperman on his last day at work. And if there is any justice in this world, "Still Fighting It" will one day replace Harry Chapin's "Cat's in the Cradle" as the father-toson-confessional of choice. What's not to like about a song that begins, "Good morning, son. I am a bird wearing a brown polyester shirt. You want a Coke? Maybe some fries?'

Like Kevin Spacey as the suburban dad in American Beauty, Suburbs begins to drag a bit at the halfway point. The Ascent of Stan" manages the same delicacy with rippling piano that is Elliott Smith's forte with

ripplingguitar, but its tale of a former hippie who's become everything he hated seems shallow and clichéd after the pathos of "Fred Jones." "Losing Lisa" takes its cue from "Good Vibrations"-era Beach Boys; "Carrying Cathy" owes a 'strong debt to Simon and Garfunkel (literally and figuratively - the intro is filched from S and G's "April Come She Will")

In the infinite wisdom of major labels, the album's weakest song is both its title track and its first single. "Rockin' the Suburbs," the song, rewrites the Five's indierock-skewering debut

single "Underground" as a swipe at the current generation of rap-rock bands. Here as nowhere else on the album, Folds'look-at-me-I'm-clever side rears its ugly head, and the results are both lyrically and musically unpleasant: "I got shit runnin' through my brain/It's so intense that I can't explain/All alone in mywhite boypain." Sliding along on a workable enough post-Chili Peppers groove, Folds forgets the first two lessons in Musical Satire 101: First, work in the genre you're making fun of, and second, be funny — and to top it all off, there's no piano onit! Regrettably, given the way radio works these days, this one misstep may spell commercial doom for the album: The song isn't getting much radio play, and our "TRL" world doesn't allow much room for econdchances. Damn shame, too. Ben Folds, his piano and this record deserve to rock not only the suburbs but the world at large.

Genre-mixing rewards music waits for guitarist and frontman James

BY NATALYA MINKOVSKY

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Music without genres? What's the world coming to?

Genre-hopping has resulted in some of the most innovative music this year. No, not rap-rock, but, instead, collaborative efforts between rappers and rockers. "Blow Ya Mind," the duet between rapper Eve and rocker Gwen Stefani, and the Gorillaz album are two of the coolest things to happen to music this year. And more collaborations are on the way, as Timbaland, No Doubt, Ja Rule, Metallica, Jermaine Dupri and others forget labels and just make music.

Leading the way is Timbaland, who produced "I'm Music," a previously unreleased duet between Aaliyah and Beck. The song will be a single from Indecent Proposal, Timbaland's second album with Magoo, due out Nov.

"I'm gonna put it out as a tribute song - it's a beautiful song,"

Timbaland said on the red carpet at the MTV Video Music Awards. The producer, who's worked with Missy Elliott and Nas, also said that the song will "shock the world." According to Timbaland, "It's probably the biggest song I ever did.

Timbaland and Beck have worked together before on a cover of David Bowie's "Diamond Dogs" for the Moulin Rouge soundtrack. Beck has always de-emphasized musical genres, saying that he prefers to make without thinking about where it will fit in.

Timbaland plays a role in another anticipated release, No Doubt's Rock Steady, the band's follow-up to Return of Saturn. He's just one of the genre-crossing producers who worked with No Doubt on Rock Steady. Other surprising producers on the album include Dr. Dre and the Neptunes (Mystical, Jay-Z). Rock Steady will be released on Dec. 18.

Meanwhile, Ja Rule entered the studio with Metallica while the band to AIDS research.

Hetfield to return from rehab, where he is undergoing treatment for substance abuse problems.

"I spin two 12-bar verses with Metallica on their new big, huge record they got that's crazy," Ja Rule said. The Metallica album is slated for an early 2002 release.

In a "We Are the World"-huge collaboration, U2 and Jermaine Dupri are remaking Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," with singers including Durst, Aaron Lewis, Nelly Furtado, the artist formerly known as Puff Daddy, *NSYNC, Britney Spears, Destiny's Child, Alicia Keys, Eve, Michael Stipe and Lil' Kim. Dupri was in the studio over several days with some of the artists, while others, including Marc Anthony and Maxwell, will contribute by recording their vocals elsewhere and sending them to Dupri. The benefit single will be released on Dec. 1, World AIDS Day. Proceeds will go

Sigur Ros: Icelandic ingenuity

BY SEAN CULKIN

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

If not for Thom Yorke, would I or anyone else even know who this band from Iceland is? For many, the answer is "no," but for others, including myself, it's "who cares?"

the Although Radiohead frontman gave his approval of Sigur Ros by citing them as a major influence on Kid A, the relationship between the two groups ends there, as it would seem unproductive to compare Sigur Ros to anything else out there today. This Reykjavik quartet is embarking on a U.S. tour this fall - including a stop in Washington D.C. on Sept. 25 in support of their latest release, Agaetis Byrjun, an album of almost unimaginable beauty.

From its opening notes, one cannot listen to Agaetis Byrjun without thinking of the frozen, weatherbeaten island of its composers. Sigur Ros paints a musical landscape as bleak and hauntingly beautiful as the land they inhabit. This slow, post-rock epic is dominated by an array of guitar sounds that range from walls of feedback

generated by the use of a violin bow to gentle cords strummed on a miked, unplugged electric sixstring. Vocalist/guitarist Jon Por Birgisson adds to the soundscape with his "Hopelandic" vocals. His mild falsetto, sung in his native language is evocative of the odd-



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looking angel aliens that grace the album cover, and, although the average listener would have no idea what the lyrics are, it hardly matters. Sigur Ros' rhythm section rounds out the sound of the group by adding subtle bass and drum parts to each song.

Each song on Agaetis Byrjun

tends to melt into the next, but alone they are all very solid. The opening "Svefn-G-Englar" simply has to be heard to be believed, but the magnificence of the album continues through the orchestral "Flugufrelsarinn," and each subsequent track. If you allow yourself

to sink into the music even a little, you'll certainly find that the emotion of the music will mirror your own feelings.

Since Yorke's endorsement of Sigur Ros, many Radiohead fans have latched onto the band and worn it like a badge of hipness. As a freshman walking around the AMRs, I can't help but notice Radiohead blaring from many dorm rooms. To the inhabitants of said dorm rooms, I will recommend Agaetis Byrjun, but don't listen to it expecting another Radiohead album. To

everyone else, I will say, give Sigur Ros a shot. It's not the type of music you would crank in your car stereo while going 85 m.p.h. or select as the backdrop to a raging party, but Agaetis Byrjun is an awesome album, and Sigur Ros' live show is sure to be equally breathtaking.

Multimedia artwork with mission

BY MATT O'BRIEN

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Mount Vernon may make up in gallery space what it lacks in retail space, but a new multimedia facility at the 800 block of N. Charles St. is trying to make a bridge between the fine arts and commercial design.

The Mission Space gallery, a corporeal part of the less-tangible umbrella of Mission Media, Inc., is currently hosting an exhibit of photographs by Bruce Willen and paintings by Frank Lombardo.

Willen chose Baltimore as the subject for many of his photographs, but this is a Baltimore that most of us haven't seen up close particularly parts of the city's industrial districts,.

Willen not only tries to focus on forgotten buildings of the modern age, but he also manages to these paintings are an interesting make us look at them differently. The night-time photographs end up making the most banal objects, and buildings and scenes seem awash in color and geometric abstraction. In many of the pictures, the texture of pavement seems almost fleshy, adding an organic element to the otherwise-plasticand-concrete images depicted in his works.

The photographs are broken up by Frank Lombardo's paintings mostly portraits - that call attention to what the artist himself describes as the "relaxed confidence" of the painted subjects, whose names make up the titles of the works.

The muted colors of the flesh dotted, strangely, by reddish splotches — and surroundings of accompaniment to the photographic works, and vice versa.

Both artists are MICA students, although Willen might be better known to young Baltimoreans for his Modest Mouse concert posters and work on some of the images used to publicize the Johns Hopkins Film Festival.

Although I still don't get what Mission Media, Inc., does, exactly besides their Web and print work, they now have an audio studio - we can thank them for being one of the most exciting additions to the Mount Vernon gallery district. And besides the visual art, since June they've been staging some mighty fine rock shows.

To find out more about Mission Media Incorporated, visit http://www.missionmediainc.com.

Don't expect advice from Tiede Hardcore music

BY AARON GLAZER

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Looking for quick answers to life's little problems? Then don't look toward Tom Tiede.

Tiede, author of Self-Help Nation: The Long Overdue, Entirely Justified, Delightfully Hostile Guide to the Snake-Oil Peddlers Who Are Sapping Our Nation's Soul (Atlantic Monthly Press, 2001), has compiled 224 pages of reasons why those ubiquitous self-

foundation of the United States. Self-"The better approach Help Nation is a remarkably would be to lighten well-thoughtout - and remarkably up a tad. Sex is meant poorly-written - book, which to be hilarious, not disassembles many of the serious. If you can't prominent selfhelp books of grin while you grind, and proves just how you don't get it." they are taking apart the social fabric binds America

together.

the ideas, writing, and poetry that are superior to my own, two of the three easy to find in this world." It is an accurate dedication. His writing seems intentionally relaxed, with little concern for sentence structure; it instead is reminiscent of the train-of-thought "free writings" assigned in high school.

He begins each chapter with a poem relating to the chapter's theme. In the chapter on God and religion, he pens, "I don't have much faith in man./ But more in him than in God,/ Who promises more than man,/ And provides less." Poetry such as this seems better suited to a college introductory poetry class than in a book designed to show the flaws in the self-help in-

Yet, while Tiede's prose and po-etry are lacking, his depth of ideas makes the book worth pouring through. He opens the book with a scene in a recently repossessed

house, where he had been taken to see if he wanted to purchase any of the books for his bookstore. In the basement, he found 600 books on self-improvement and "do-it-yourself betterment." The total value: \$12,000. Had the owner spent that money on the mortgage, instead, who knows what would have hap-

It is this theme that runs throughout Tiede's book. While the introduction is a mix of personal stories, sociology and ranthelp books are corrupting the ing, the remainder of the book

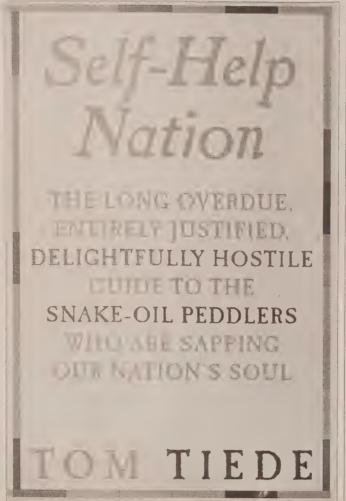
could more accurately be called commentary. Tiede takes apart the staples of selfhelp - both the books and the authors and demonstrates not only why their ideas have no merit, but exactly where the fallacies lie.

As Tiede demonstrates through his humorous and piercing com-

Tiede dedicates the book "to mentary, he thinks people have given up on the concept of selfreliance. In the United States, instead of taking responsibility for our own actions and understanding our own faults, we now turn to others, who tell us how we can quit smoking, how we can lose weight, how we can improve our sex lives and how we land a better

— TOM TIEDE

A fantastic book Tiede analyzes is called How to Marry the Rich, written by "America's foremost 'Marry Rich' consultant," Ginie Polo Sayles. Sayles calls her prey "sugar daddies and sugar mommas," and suggests moving to where the rich live if you want to marry one of them, also reminding us, of course, that it's best to stalk the most vulnerable rich, so to check out the newspaper obituaries and find the most-recently widowed to prey on. It certainly appears as if Sayles found an audience upon which to prey.
And, of course, Tiede looks at



Is there such a thing as an anti-self-help guru? If so, Tom Tiede might be it. Read his book to find out why all of those other books are worthless.

on the ever-present topic of sex and relationships. He quotes Taking Time for Love, in which the authors say, "Seek professional help when you and your spouse both refuse to listen to each other." To which he replies, "Forget it, work it out yourself, or break up. Professionals' are merely people — they are as mystified by relationships as everyone else; they are as angry, as impotent, as divorced as the rest of

Of course, on the topic of sex, Tiede can't avoid taking his own shot: "The better approach would be to

the hundreds of self-help books lighten up a tad. Sex is meant to be hilarious, not serious. If you can't grin while you grind, you don't get

The message, though drawn out through 10 chapters and twice as many book dissections, is simple. Try coping," writes Tiede. "If that fails, try the priesthood, walking to Belmopan or Jack Kevorkian. You'd do better selling crack than leafing through massifs of fix-up advice, and the pay is steady." There are no magic bullet solutions, and those who peddle self-improvement as simple are just as foolish and responsible as those who believe

echoes Newton

BY STEVEN PORTER

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

"For the rest of your fucking life/ You will mark my words."

Hatebreed, "Mark My Words," Satisfaction Is the Death of

Newton's Third Law of Motion is commonly referred to as the law of action and reaction. Action-reaction pairs are ubiquitous, as formally described above. Philosophically speaking, this law demands, of an external reality, a causal relation between forces. It places a leash on the world and reins in the seemingly-distinct and disparate actions of climates, galaxies (empirical examples), and vibrations (on a subatomic particle level). We find hardcore music in a similar vein.

"Hardcore" can be characterized as demanding that its listener respect the pulsating kickdrum and the "imperativisity" of its lyrics. It asks of its listener to, on the one hand, hear the sheer brute force of the hyped-up bass guitar and percussion section, and, on the other, to heed its lyrics as if written from above. Hence, all of the fingerpointing and otherwise-imperative physical onomatopoeia.

Even the dancing brings to mind action-reaction pairs as bodies bounce off of one another, but the total energy of the system remains stable: For every fallen man, another bounces back up.

Consider the quotation above. Hatebreed's song is an eminent payback of sorts. It demands some causal relation between two forces. It's like a slow-motion, elastic collision. While the singer is being hit full on, he asserts that in the future he will bounce backwards, and the original force which hit him will be repelled back in the direction from

whence it came. Consider further the name of Hatebreed's album. Satisfaction Is the Death of Desire denotes the end of one emotion evolving into the resolution of another, action-reaction pairs. The album wants to assert, as a whole, that this world around us, even if it is full of lies and fire and all sorts of dark images

which the songs describe, is subject to a series of laws. At the end of desire is satisfaction. At the behest of the singer, the unknown subject will submit to his will. The listener will be empowered to "smash his enemies" — the title of a song on another CD.

The darkness of the music seems to connote the underlying themes of the music: pain, suffering, struggle, survival and the ever-elusive triumph of the spirit or will. Thus, there is something inherently philosophical about hardcore music as it certainly advocates for the assertion of the will as the highestpossible achievement a man can hope to achieve in his few years on this

If one cannot understand why a singer would want to "bark out" the lyrics to a song, consider the undercurrent of torment and pain of which the song speaks. What better way to convey this message than by shouting out the words themselves? It is as if there is a certain level of background suffering which occurs in the world which is not given a proper voice in normal everyday life. This is what "hardcore" looks to express. Again, this background noise is doubled in the world of physics as the background radiation which has been ubiquitous since the Big Bang.

For those who do not enjoy when singers bark at them, I can only sympathize so much. While the line between metal and hardcore is frequently blurred these days, there is something about the music which can be traced back to the "Screaming at a Wall" days of Minor Threat. When this association can be made, there is little doubt that the deep voices of today share the spirit of the shrillness of Ian McKaye's voice of yesterday.

Both back then, and now today, the hardcore scene aligns itself with the assumption that there is an external reality which is subject to the laws of physics. The music doubles this association and demands of its listener the same subjection by which the world moves and exists. Newton said it best when he wrote, "FAB = -FBA" or, to put it another way, "Mark my words."

2 MILLION INVESTORS 80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. WEIRD NAME. THE CHILD II VALL 1.400 AND 2175 Managing money for people RETRIEBER | HARMALINE | MATELLINE | SALENCE AND | That's | SHERMAN AND |

BSO sends a message of hope

BY JOSEPHINE YUN

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

In response to the tragedies of last week, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra (BSO) changed the program for their opening performances. On Saturday, the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 14 and Richard Strauss' Burleske were replaced by Beethoven's fourth piano concerto and "Nimrod" from Sir Edward Elgar's *Enigma* variations. Ravel's La Valse remained.

"All of us have been deeply affected by what has occurred," wrote BSO esident John Gidwitz. "Our thoughts are foremost with the victims and their families, and we hope that our musical offering can provide consolation."

First, Maestro Temirkanov led the orchestra and audience in an emotionally-charged "Star-Spangled Banner" that resonated richly throughout Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. After it was done, one man called out, "God bless America."

Temirkanov then began the Elgar piece. It was poignant and proud, a salve for the ears and heart. Soothing greens and blues emanated from the strings. "Nimrod" climaxed with trumpets that warmed the audience with waves of flawless vibrato, a kind of brass shawl. Instead of clapping, a long moment of silence was observed before Temirkanov walked offstage.

Then came the Beethoven. Before the concert started, soloist Emanuel Ax had stood onstage for a short discussion on why he had chosen that particular concerto. Said Ax: "The overriding message with Beethoven is that there is hope.'

Because of its second movement, $the {\it Piano Concerto in GMajor was called}$ the "Orpheus concerto" and was famouseveninthe 19th century. In Greek mythology, Orpheus was a musician whose wife, Eurydice, became trapped in the underworld. His playing was so great he could charm vicious beasts, cause trees to move and make rivers stand still. Orpheus' playing, Ax said, is the voice of beauty, the voice of reason and humanity against evil.

After several struggles, Orpheus (the piano) overcomes the beast (the orchestra). He goes to Hades, rescues his wife, and begins to leave with Eurydice following him. All seems well, when the

piano suddenly cries out in despair. Orpheus had turned to make sure Eurydice was still with him.

'You're not supposed to turn around. He does, and she's lost, dead. That is the cry of despair near the end.... In a very terrible way, I think it parallels what happened to us," Ax said. Despite voices of reason, or the eventual rediscovery of beauty, "We also lose things along the way.

Ax began the first movement with perky, Mozart-esque chords; moments later, his playing in the upper register was more lyrical, as it is in Chopin's work. But then a weird pattern of rushed endings caused a rift between him and the orchestra. Ax would finish too quickly, leaving the orchestra lurching just after the beat. After two missed meetings in a row, Temirkanov suddenly sped the symphony into a hasty gallop, as if to match Ax — or as if irritated by him. A missed note near the start of the cadenza choked Ax's interpretation further; he hesitated but went on, fingers churning phrases.

The second movement was Ax's saving grace. Some might say he took too much time - that it was too drawn out, too dramatic --- yet, one could actually hear the legend of Orpheus unfolding. The strings were beasts, eventually tamed by the piano's simple but determined chords. As Orpheus watched his wife

disappear before him, the "cry of despair" trilled and ran across the piano keys, frantic and dissonant. Ax's last notes were crowned with tenderness and grief that lingered as the orchestra faded into the third and final

The third movement, like the first, only seemed satisfactory and certainly lacked the depth of the second. But, La Valse made up for everything. Perfectly demented - loopy, but lush it was the most bombastic, wicked waltz of them all. Gorgeous, seductive strings were punctuated by bursts of insolent snare, bass drum and brass Deliberately off-kilter, it was romantic yet mischievous - blatantly French, disastrously, but deliciously, flirtatious.

After a set of curtain calls, Maestro Temirkanov conducted "God Bless America," and the hall, again, echoed with singing voices.

Recommended recordings: Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 Rudolf Serkin, piano; Seiji Ozawa, conductor; Boston Symphony Or-

Leon Fleisher, piano; George Szell, conductor; Cleveland Orchestra Ravel's La Valse

Charles Munch, conductor; Boston Symphony Orchestra Kenneth Jean, conductor; Czechoslo-

vak Radio Symphony Orchestra

ALSO AT THE BSO

Russian pianist Evgeny Kissin will be performing the insanely-difficult Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall Thursday evening, Friday evening and Sunday afternoon, with Maestro Yuri Ternirkanov con-

Kissin blew away the classical music world in 1984 when, at the age of 12, he performed the two Chopin piano concerti with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra. Then, he played

Now 29, he has sold innumerable CDs and is highly respected — and worshipped, in some cases — by musicians everywhere. Always consistent, Kissin continues to drop jaws with his extraordinary piano technique and noteperfect performances.

Rush tickets are available for Sunday. They cost only \$10 for students (\$20 for everyone else), and go on sale at noon the day of the concert. Regular ticket prices for Thursday and Friday range from \$36-\$88. Doors will open around 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow; on Sunday, they will open around 2 p.m. In addition, if you are a fan of John Lithgow, he will narrate and sing in a children's concert 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, also at the

Meyerhoff. Rush tickets are available for this performance, too. Check out http://www.baltimoresymphony.org for more information, or call the BSO ticket

office at 410-783-8000. Compiled by Josephine Yun

CARTOONS, ETC.



ARIES: (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
I've been told by the movements of
the celestial bodies above that the future escapades of those born under
Aries will be decidedly uncertain.



TAURUS: (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Always look on the bright side of being a Taurus ... until a bull runs you down in the middle of Charles Street tomorrow afternoon.



GEMINI: (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Thoughtofbreaking it off with a loved one lately? The stars urge you to reconsider. After all, it's kind of hard to do without a spleen.



CANCER: (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
That isn't a good idea. Don't play dumb: You know that we know what you're thinking, and we know that you know that it's just wrong.

LEO: (JULY 23-AUGUST 22)

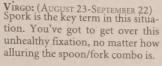


your

the hop

The stars predict that you will be faced with a difficult decision today. But don't call Miss Cleo ... she'll rip you off. Plus, that accent's fake.

Virgo: (August 23-September 22)
Spork is the key term in this situa-





LIBRA: (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)

Is it just that the scales have temporarily swung out of your favor, or does it go deeper? It probably goes deeper. Try staying in your room until Monday.



Scorpio: (October 23 - November 21)
A tip: In all cases, do your best to work with professionals. With amateurs, you always get screwed. This goes for all areas of life, even crime. Infact, especially crime.

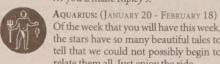


SAGITTARIUS: (NOVEMBER 22 - DEC. 21)
Marvelous is the word for this week. No, wait... that was for Aquarius. Your week will be mediocre. So mediocre you'll want to scream. Or just get really bored.



CAPRICORN: (DEC. 23 - JANUARY 19)
Feat of strength to perform this week: Lift three escort vans tied together with dental floss. And do it with your teeth. Trust us ... you'll make Ripley's.

AQUARIUS: (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)

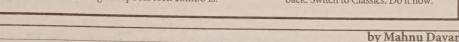


tell that we could not possibly begin to relate them all. Just enjoy the ride.

PISCES: (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20)
Engineering just isn't worth your time anymore. You've been thinking so for a



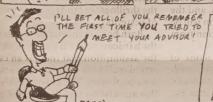
Engineering just isn't worth your time anymore. You've been thinking so for a while, but peer pressure has held you back. Switch to Classics. Do it now.













Tom Brokaw comes to JHU

'Prime-time baby!'

D H J D R O H C N A L A C F M D E
R E M S O H K O G R E A T E S T N
K J E M I T E M I R P P A R A G O
S P E A K E R M M I O R B R N C R
B R M N T H T E L E V I S I O N O
U C G L H E I N I E S O T H B A T
L N O Z E C H T O H R S A S X T I
M T A M T L E A T R A I A U H I D
S O R I M W P R N C R S C G C O E
I M M L E E O Y D T O E P A E N G
L B Y N J I N A E R I M T T E A N
A R L B S V O C I S T A P O W L I
N O I T A R E N E G E D C A S T G
R K B G B E R A Y M M E R L N M A
U A P A F T H A N I E D A N E Y N
O W W S E N I O R A S N M H O T A

WORDS TO FIND:

Anchor
Awards
Commencement
Commentary
Emmy
Interview
Journalism
Managing Editor

Message National Broadcasting Company Prime-time Senior Speaker Television

The Greatest Generation Tom Brokaw

Bonus: *Hooray*

JUBUS SINCE WHEN DO I'VE DECIDED I MHY? 5 OUT OF MY 9 WE GO BY A SIMPLE MAJORITY? CAN'T DATE YOU CLOSEST FRIENDS ANYMORE DON'T LIKE YOU I'M TAKING WHAT ARE A HAMBURGER AND FRIES. \$22? FOR \$22 WORTH OF SALT AND SMALL BOWL OF CHILI. BE \$22 THIS? YOU DOING? AND A HOT CHOCOLATE MUSTARD SKI LODGE SKI LODGE PACKETS JOANN, DON'T YOU NEED YOUR PURSE? BUT DO YOU MIND HOLDING OH, AND MY LIPSTICK? NOT SOMETHING NO PROBLEM MY WALLET? TO HOLD ALL NO. WE'RE THIS STUFF MY EYELINER? JUST GOING OKAY DANCING. PHONE? SURE

A guide to survival at Hopkins

am entering my fourth and hopefully final year here. It seems only yesterday I was a freshman moving into my dorm room in Wolman. Sadly enough, I am looking back at my last three years of Hopkins life with a bittersweet smile and lots of scar marks.

I smile looking back on my Hopkins life because I did enjoy many aspects of this campus, albeit not that many. I do have more complaints than compliments, but that's just me. One thing I have to say is that I did have my own bathroom for my freshman and sophomore years. Such a luxury! 'Cept that it was cleaned as often as

you get an "A" on an exam.

In mytimehere, I've learned many things that I now live by and try to pass down to all that I know. It's probably bad advice coming from some—like the Idiot's Domain writer—

but, hey, it's free advice. Here goes.
Food. Always a concern for anyone around here. If you like Chinese,
Golden Crown is better than Orient
Express and the Golden Crown dinner specials are they way to go. Ten
dollars for an entire, very-filling meal.

JAMIECHIOU IDIOT'S DOMAIN

Not too shabby.

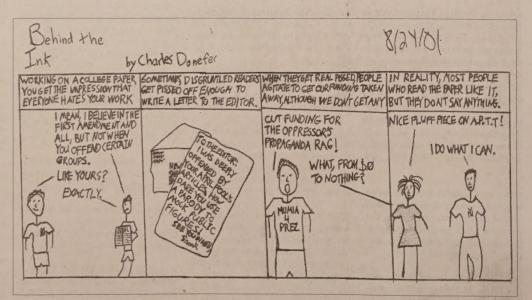
If take-out is not your thing, find at least one thing at the dining halls and eat that everyday. Just don't taste it anymore. Mechanically put it in your mouth and chomp down. You need the nutrition. Don't worry about the taste. You'll get used to it after a few months, and then you'll just eat food just because you have to.

Classes. The bane of your college life. Who wants to go to these classes? You do pay a good wad of cash to attend them, so at least attend the ones that are worth going to. Getting notes off someone else isn't always the best way to go, and do keep somewhat ahead of the game. Procrastination will always come back to haunt you somehow.

Procrastination is such a great thing, though. You sit and waste time when you know you should be doing some type of work for a class or activity. We all have one facet of life where we spend too much time. Try and minimize them so you can get some work done. Failing out is not a good thing to do. And on that note, feel free to put your pride aside and take the easiest classes you can find once in a while. For instance, just because you are Chinese doesn't mean you couldn't brush-up on the fundamentals of your language, say, in Chinese Elements. Don't overload on hard courses that you think might be "useful," or an "interesting challenge." Just take your "A" and run. Your GPA will appreciate it.

One of the most important things to do here is to get to know lots of people. The more people you know, the more help you can get if something goes wrong. This also helps with the social life a tad, too. So get to know as many people as possible. You'll enjoy your Hopkins life more.

Sadly enough, this is all I could come up with. Don't blame me. I'm a senior and I've already got senioritis. It's the second week and I already think I that I've graduated. What a wonderful experience for me.



Popular Quotes and Sayings

A COLLEGE IS TRULY A FOUNTAIN OF KNOWLEDGE, AND A GREAT MANY GO THERE TO DRINK.

PEOPLE WHO SAY THAT MANY THINGS DRIVE THEM TO DRINK SHOULD WALK.

SCRAMBLED SAYINGS:

BCCJDFNTS HBPPFN FVFRY HVNTJNG SFBSPN BFCBUSF BPTH HVNTFR BND GVN BRF LPBDFD.

B SPVR-FBCFD WJFF JS B LJQVPR DFBLFR'S FRJFND.

Thursday, September 20

ON CAMPUS

11:00 a.m. Accenture at the JHU Career Center. Come meet recruiters and alumni!

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Stability of Swinging Flows sponsored by Mechanical Engineering. Come listen to speaker, Hafiz Atassi, University of Notre Same speak in Maryland

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Cancer Therapy Based on RAS and P53. Come hear Frank McCormick of the University of California speak in Mudd Hall, room 100.

8:00 p.m. MSE Symposium Kick-Off: Bob Woodward. Come see the man who broke Watergate in Shriver Hall on the Homewood Campus.

OFF CAMPUS

11:00 a.m. Story Time at Port Discovery. Beginning story time for "Mother Goose on the Loose" graduates and their independent caregivers. For more information, call 410 -727http:// or visit www.portdiscovery.org.

11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. History and Diagnostics of the West Nile Virus. Robert L. Peters, PhD. Will be speaking at the Academic & Research Building of the Montgomery Co. Center.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Single Gene Transcriptomes: Regulation of Alternative Splicing of Voltage-Sensitive Calcium Channels During Human Brain Development, sponsored by the Cell Biology and Anatomy departments of JHMI. This seminar will be held in Suite 2-200 of the 1830 Building.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Academic Ethics: Overview and Case Studies. Robin Fox, Assistant Dean of the Bloomberg School of Public Health, will be speaking in the Public Health Building in room W2030. Competition, course loads and demands on student time have made this subject increasingly more important in re-

12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. Stem Cells in the Nervous System. Mahendra Rao of the National Institute of Aging will be speaking as part of the Neuroscience Research Seminar Series in the WBSB building, Room 811 of

2:00 p.m. Gallery Talks at the Baltimore Museum of Art. For more information, call 410-396-7100.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Holy Autopsies: Female Sanctity and the Origins of Human Dissection. Katherine Park of Harvard University will be speaking at the Welch Medical Library on the third floor.

6:00 p.m. Twilight Lecture Cruises aboard the Minnie V sponsored by the Maryland Historical Society. Featuring stories about the Bay told by historians, folklorists, archaeologists, astronomers and sailors. For more information, call 410-

7:30 p.m. Collective Soul with Transmatic at the 9:30 Club in D.C. Come see one of the most popular bands of the early '90s, Collective

8:00 p.m. Celebrity Series at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. This series consists of a diverse collection of celebrated artists performing classical masterpieces. For more information, call 410-783-8000.

Best Dressed Sale and Boutique at the Carriage House at Evergreen. Gently worn clothing at fab process! Minks and baubles too. Sponsored by the Women's Board of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. For more information, call 410-955-9341.

Friday, September 21

ON CAMPUS

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Phagocytosis promotes programmed cell death and is controlled by a RAC signaling pathway in C. Elegans. Hear Peter Reddien of MIT speak in the seminar room of 115 W. University Pkwy.

7:00 p.m. Hopkins Football vs. Bridgewater at Homewood Field.

9:15 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Coffee Grounds at the Great Hall. For more information, call 410-516-2224.

OFF CAMPUS

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Picnic in the Park in Preston Gardens at St. Paul's Place. Food, fun and music. For more information, call 410-244-1030.

2:00 p.m. Gallery Talks at the Baltimore Museum of Art. For more information, call 410-396-7100.

7:00 p.m. An Evening of Poetry, with Reginald Harris, Hiaram Larew, Elizabeth Stevens and Blair Ewing. For more information, call 410-225-

7:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Dock, Dine & Dance Cruise sponsored by Watermark Cruises. Beat the bridge traffic! Cruise across the Bay for a night of dinning at Kent Islands newest, hot nightspot on the Chesapeake Bay Beach Club. \$24.50. For more information, call 410-268-7601 or visit http://www.harborqueen.com.

8:00 p.m. Professional Bull Riders at the Baltimore Arena. Ride 'em cowboys! This is definitely not an event one sees often in Downtown Baltimore. Check out the dudes in action. For more information, call 410-347-

Best Dressed Sale and Boutique at the Carriage House at Evergreen. Gently worn clothing at fab process! Minks and baubles too. Sponsored by the Women's Board of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. For more information, call 410-955-9341.

NASCAR Busch North Series at Dover Downs International Speedway. Dover Downs International Speedway is NASCAR's flagship track in the Philadelphia, Baltimore and NY market area. See the Monster Mile with 140,000 seats! For more information, call 800-441-RACE or visit http://www.doverdowns.com.

Baltimore Orioles, Cal's Swan Song at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Baltimore Orioles vs. the dreaded New York Yankees. You don't want to miss this series. Last chance to see our beloved Cal at the yard. For more information, call 410-685-9800.

Saturday, September 22

ON CAMPUS

3:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Ursinus at Homewood Field. Take a study break and take in some butt-kicking action!

9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Open Mic Night at E-Level of the Homewood Campus. For more information, call 410-516-2224.

OFF CAMPUS

8:00 a.m. The Running of the Gators at the College of Notre Dame. Go with a friend to the College of Notre

10:00 a.m. Music Biz 101 at the Eubie Blake National Jazz Institute. Everything you ever wanted to know about the music biz.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Second Annual Bugfest, join in the celebration of the largest group of living creatures on earth and the second anniversary of the Insect Zoo. For more information, call 410-396-0808.

10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Deaf Awareness Day, interpreters sign narration for deaf and hard of hearing individuals during all scheduled public programs. For more information, call 410-659-4238.

10:00 a.m. Korean Festival at Center Plaza. Don't miss this extravaganza of Korean Culture!

12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Navigating Through History, Lt. Rick Gay, USCG compares navigational instruments of different cultures. For more information, call 410-539-1797.

2:00 p.m. Gallery Talks at the Baltimore Museum of Art. For more information, call 410-396-7100.

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Meditation-Yonder the Flickering Flame. The Asian Arts and Culture Center at Towson University presents an exhibition of works by Korean artist Hang-Ryul Park. For more information, call 410-704-2807.



SEPTEMBER 20 TO 26

York Yankees. You don't want to miss

this series. Last chance to see our be-

loved Cal at the yard. For more infor-

Monday, September 24

ON CAMPUS

9:00 a.m. American Red Cross Blood

Drive is being held in the Glass Pav.

Lend a helping hand. For more infor-

visit

www.webapps.jhu.edu/mmdc/

12:00 p.m. A Congressional Perspec-

tive on Informational Security and

Privacy. Come to room 101 in the

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Protein Chip(R) Arrays: Applications in protein discovery, characterization

and assay development. Diane

McCarthy of the University of North

Carolina, Chapel Hill will be speaking in the seminar room of 115 W. Univesity Pkwy.

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Alpha Helical Stabilization by Side Chain Shield-

ing of Backbone Hydrogen Bonds.

Dr. Angel Garcia of Los Alamos Na-

will be speaking in Jenkins Hall 109.

12:10 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Alcohol and

Injury, Preventive Strategies.

Guohua Li, MD, DrPh. will be speak-

ing at the Hampton House, room

B14B. For more information, call 410-

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Childhood

Conditions Predicting Survival to

Advanced Age. Mark E. Hill will be

speaking in the Public Health build-

Steamboat Landing II Party at the

Baltimore Museum of Industry. A

gala benefiting the Baltimore Mu-

seum of Industry. For more informa-

Tuesday, September 25

ON CAMPUS

9:00 a.m. American Red Cross Blood

Drive is being held in the Glass Pav.

Lend a helping hand. For more infor-

visit

www.webapps.jhu.edu/mmdc/

3:00 p.m. Interview Tips to be held

in room 162 of the Mattin Center.

Come learn how to ace that inter-

ing, Room W2023 of JHMI.

tion, call 410-727-4808.

tional Laboratory

614-4023.

mation,

blood drive/

Mattin Center to learn more.

mation,

blood_drive/

mation, call 410-685-9800.

Towson University's Art Department presents My First Wheels in the Union Art Gallery. For more information, call 410-704-2787.

8:00 p.m. Professional Bull Riders at the Baltimore Arena. Ride 'em cowboys! This is definitely not an event one sees often in Downtown Baltimore. Check out the dudes in action. For more information, call 410-347-

9:00 p.m. Illumination at Club 723. 18 to go, 21 to glow!

Best-Dressed Sale and Boutique at the Carriage House at Evergreen. Gently worn clothing at fab process! Minks and baubles too. Sponsored by the Women's Board of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. For more information, call (410) 955-9341.

NASCAR Busch North Series at Dover Downs International Speedway. Dover Downs International Speedway is NASCAR's flagship track in the Philadelphia, Baltimore and NY market area. See the Monster Mile with 140,000 seats! For more information, call 800-441-RACE or visit http://www.doverdowns.com.

Baltimore Orioles, Cal's Swan Song at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Baltimore Orioles vs. the dreaded New York Yankees. You don't want to miss this series. Last chance to see our beloved Cal at the yard. For more information, call 410-685-9800.

OFF CAMPUS

ON CAMPUS

Sunday, September 23

No Events Reported

OFF CAMPUS

8:00 a.m. Farmers Market beneath the JFX at Holliday and Saratoga Streets. A bounty of locally produced fruits, vegetables, breads, smoked meats, cheeses, seafood, honey and crafts. For more information, call 410-837-4636.

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Breakfast with the Dolphins at the National Aquarium in Baltimore. Visitors enjoy a behind-the-scenes look at dolphins and their trainers after a continental breakfast. For more information, call 410-727-FISH.

1:00 p.m. Civil War Walking Tour at the Civil War Museum. Follow the trail and learn the history of the Pratt St. Riots, the first bloodshed of the Civil War. For more information, call 410-385-5188.

2:00 p.m. Gallery Talks at the Baltimore Museum of Art. For more information, call 410-396-7100.

2:30 p.m. Family Fun at the Library at Port Discovery. Stories, crafts or films for the whole family. For more information, call 410-727-8120.

2:30 p.m. Dried Flower Topiary Workshop by Phillis Ross. Materials provided, reservations required. For more information, call 410-367-2217.

Best Dressed Sale and Boutique at the Carriage House at Evergreen. Gently worn clothing at fab process! Minks and baubles too. Sponsored by the Women's Board of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. For more information, call 410-955-9341.

NASCAR Busch North Series at Dover Downs International Speedway. Dover Downs International Speedway is NASCAR's flagship track in the Philadelphia, Baltimore and NY market area. See the Monster Mile w/ 140,000 seats! For more information, call 800-441-RACE or visit http:/ /www.doverdowns.com.

Baltimore Orioles, Cal's Swan Song at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Bal-7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. My First Wheels. timore Orioles vs. the dreaded New and medicine in the treatment of disease ranging from diabetes to cancer at Nick's Airport Inn. \$20 dues-payers/\$25 non-dues-payers. For more information, call 800-548-5481.

18th Annual North American Miniature Art Show at the Art Gallery of Fell's Point. For more information, call 410-327-1272.

Wednesday, September 26

ON CAMPUS

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball. Blue Jay's vs. Villa Julie College at the Newton White Athletic Center. For more information, call 410-516-7490.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. In National Interest: Freedom and the Constitution at Shriver Hall. The 2001 MSE Symposium presents "In the National Interest: Freedom and the Constution," a lecture by Oliver North.

OFF CAMPUS

12:15 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. Assessing Risk Factors of Near Fatal Attacks of Women by their Intimate Partners. Daniel Webster of the Bloomberg School of Public Health will be speaking in the auditorium of the Hampton House at JHMI.

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Reach, Collaborating with Community Based Organizations. Debra Mekos of the Bloomberg School of Public Health will be speaking at the Public Health building, room W2030.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Formation of Preinitiation Nucleoprotein Complexes at the Bacteriophage Lambda Replication Origin. Chi Chung Victor Fok, PhD. Will be speaking at the Public Health Building in room W1214.

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. A Non-Parametric Approach to Testing and Characterizing Gene Region Heterogeneity Associated with Phenotype. Jeanne Kowalski of Oncology Biostatistics at the Johns Hopkins University will be speaking at the Public Health building in room W2030.

7:00 p.m. Archeologies of Art, Media and Technology, a session of the New Media Forum. For more infor-mation, call 410-225-2300.

Remnants of Antiquity at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Coptic textiles from early Christian Egypt featuring nearly eighty Coptic textiles from fourth-through 13th-century Egypt. For more information, call 410-396-

Ongoing Events

Garrett Lakes Arts Festival at Garrett Community College: McHenry, Garrett County. Performers of music, dance, theater, lecture and storytelling by international, national and local touring groups. Reserved seating. For more information, call 301-387-3082. Runs through Nov. 30.

From Mary Pickersgill's Backyard to be held at The Star-Spangled Ban-ner Flag House. View artifacts from the recent excavation and see what was unearthed from the late 18th century. For more information, call 410-837-1793. Runs through Dec. 1.

Seahorses: Beyond Imagination at the National Aquarium in Baltimore. A fabulous display of almost 20 species of these elusive and exotic animals. Runs through March 10, 2002.

Titanic Science at the Maryland Science Center. Engage in a hands-on investigative process and immerse yourself in the real artifacts and the true story. For more information, call 410-685-5225. Runs through March 31, 2002.

Racing Style: The Woodlawn Vase and the Preakness Stakes displays photographs, a print and paintings honoring the history of horse racing in Maryland, as well as the silver trophy presented annually to the Preakness Stakes winner, Maryland Historical Society, 410-685-3750. Runs through May, 2002.

Baltimore's Farmers Market, a bounty of fresh fruits, vegetables, breads, smoked meats, cheeses, crafts and more fill the state's largest producers-only market. Underneath the Jones Falls Expressway at Holiday and Saratoga Streets, 410-837-4636 or 800-282-6632. Sundays, 8 a.m. until sellout.

Every Sunday, the Catholic Community holds Mass at 11:00 a.m. in the Interfaith Center. Fr. Riepe is available to hear confessions from 10:15-11:00 a.m.

The Catholic Community gets together for Newman Night every Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Newman House for a free homecooked meal followed by a fun activ-

The Jewish Student Association and Hopkins Hillel invite all to join in Pizza and Friends. Free pizza Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

The Graduate Women Support Group meets on Friday afternoons and provides an opportunity for women from various departments to share perspectives, discuss struggles of graduate school and receive and offer support. If interested, call Anita Sharma, Psy.D., or Sara Maggitti,

NIGHTLIFE

CLUBS

8x10, 8-10 East Cross St., 410-625-2000 Baja Beach Club, 55 Market Place, 410-727-0468 Bohagers, 701 S. Eden St., 410-563-7220 Brass Monkey, 1601 Eastern Ave., 410-522-0784 Buddies Pub and Jazz Club, 313 N. Charles St., 410-332-4200 Cat's Eye Pub, 1730 Thames St., 410-276-9085 Club 723, 723 S. Broadway, 410-327-8800 Fletcher's, 701 S. Bond St., 410-558-1889 Hal Daddy's, 4119 E. Lombard St., 410-342-3239 Harry's, 1200 N. Charles St., 410-685-2828 Horse You Came In On, 1626 Thames St., 410-327-8111 Latin Palace, 509 S. Broadway, 410-522-6700 Lava Lounge, Pier Four, 410-539-7888 Ottobar, 203 E. Davis St., 410-752-6886 Paloma's, 15 W. Eager St., 410-783-9004 Rec Room, 512 York Rd., 410-337-7178 The Spot Nite Club, 2314 Boston St., 410-276-9556 The Vault, 401 W. Baltimore St., 410-244-6000 Waterfront Hotel, 1710 Thames St., 410-327-4886 Wyatt's, 1614 Eastern Ave., 410-732-8656

COMEDY

Comedy Factory, 36 Light St., 410-752-4189 Tracy's Comedy Shop, 9306 Harford Rd., 410-665-8600 Winchester's Comedy Club, 102 Water St., 410-576-8558

COFFEE

Borders Bookstore and Music, 415 York Rd., 410-296-0791 Cafe Tattoo, 4825 Belair Rd., 410-325-7427 Donna's, 3101 St. Paul St., 410-889-3410 E Level, Levering Hall, JHU, 410-516-6219 Fell's Point Cafe, 723 South Broadway, 410-327-8800 Funk's Democratic Coffee Spot, 1818 Eastern Ave., 410-276-3865 Images Cafe, 3120 St. Paul St., 410-235-3054 Louie's Bookstore Cafe, 518 N. Charles St., 410-962-1222 Margarets Cafe, 909 Fell St., 410-276-5606 One World Cafe, 100 W. University Pkwy., 410-235-5777 XandO, 3003 N. Charles St., 410-889-7076 Ze Mean Bean Cafe, 1739 Fleet St., 410-675-5999

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Book Discussion in room 160 of the Mattin Center. The MSEL Diversity Book and Video Discussion Group will discuss The Painted Bird by Jerzy

OFF CAMPUS

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Ship Shape Days at the USS Constellation. Volunteer to help preserve one of America's great historic treasures, the only Civil War era vessel afloat. For more information, call Paul at 410-539-1797, x448.

6:00 p.m. Twilight Lecture Cruises aboard the Minnie V. Featuring stoies about the Chesapeake Bay told storians, folklorists, archaeolostronomers and sailors. For otmation, call 410-685-3750.

6:30 p.m. - 111:00 p.m. Engineering Solutions to Medical Problems. Dr. Justin Hanes will discuss the convergence of engineering, biomaterials

EXPOSURE

By Liz Steinberg

Racing Style Jan. 1, 2001 through May 1, 2002 at the Maryland Historical Society. The Woodland Vase and the Preakness Stakes, displays photographs, prints, and paintings honoring the history of horse racing in Maryland. For more information, call 410-685-7350.

Garrett Lakes Arts Festival will run from March 1, 2001 through Nov. 30, 2001 at Garrett Community College. Performers to include music, dance, theater, lecture and storytelling by international, national and local touring groups. For more information and seating, call 301-387-3082.

Seahorses: Beyond Imagination will run from March 10, 2001 through March 10, 2002 at The National Aquarium in Baltimore. A fabulous display of almost 20 species of these elusive and exotic animals. For more information, call 410-727-FISH.

Titanic Science will run from April 7, 2001 through Sept. 30, 2001 at the Maryland Science Center. "Titanic Science: The Real Artifacts, The True Story," immerses visitors in one of the most captivating moments of the 20th Century. Engage in hands-on, investigative processes. For more information, call 410-685-5225.

From Mary Pickersgill's Backyard will run from Apr 21, 2001 through Dec. 1, 2001 at The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House. View artifacts from the recent excavation and see what was unearthed from the late 18th century. For more information, call 410-837-1793.

Scott Ponemone's Baltimore will run from May 18, 2001 through Sept. 30, 2001 at The Evergreen House and Homewood House Museum. Scott Ponemone's Baltimore: The Interplay of Art & Architecture. Local artist exhibition of 45 new watercolors depicting historic sites around Baltimore. For more information, call 410-516-0341.

Branches, Bristles & Batteries Exhibition will run from June 10, 2001 through May 5, 2002 at the Corner of Lombard and Greene Streets. Brushella The Tooth Fairy leads you through toothbrushes through history. Learn proper tooth-friendly foods and how to remove sticky plaque with two interactive stations. For more information, call 410-706-0600 or visit http://www.dentalmuseum.org.

Port Discovery's **HiFlyer Balloon** will run from July 1, 2001 through Dec. 31, 2001 at Port Discovery. Baltimore's newest attraction! Let

your imagination soar as you experience Baltimore from the gondola of a giant helium balloon! Tethered by a steel cable you will float 450 ft.! For more information, call 410-949-2FLY or visit http://www.portdiscovery.org.

Picasso: The Portrait and The Figure will run from Aug 8, 2001 through Oct. 28, 2001 at The Baltimore Museum of Art. Significant works by Pablo Picasso in The Cone Collection illustrate his in-depth study of the human figure and his ability to capture the creative intelligence of his subject. For more information, call 410-396-7100.

Visit Carrie Murray will run from Aug. 23, 2001 through Sept. 30, 2001 at the Carrie Murray Nature Center. Stop by and see what a nature center has to offer, 10 a.m.-4p.m. For more information, call 410-396-0808

Maryland Renaissance Festival will run from Aug. 25, 2001 through Oct. 21, 2001. This 16th-century English fair features Henry VIII, sword swallowers, magicians, authentic jousting, juggling, music, theater and much more. For more information, call 410-266, 7304

Will's Creek Survey (national, juried art exhibit) will run from Aug. 26, 2001 through Sept. 29, 2001 at 52 Baltimore St. Public reception will be held on Aug. 26th from 2-4p.m. Speaker of the House Cas Taylor will speak. Regular gallery hours are Tues. -Fri. 10a.m. -4p.m., Sat. 11a.m. -4p.m. For more information, call 301-777-ARTS.

"The Real Thing" will run from Aug 28, 2001 through Sept. 30, 2001 at the Olney Theatre/Center for the Arts. Struggles to balance a personal and professional life often blur. A writer longs for the "real stuff". Perspectives shift with life circumstances in this poignant Tony winner. For more information, call 301-924-3400.

Super Senior Days will run from Sep 1, 2001 through Sep 30, 2001 at the B&O Railroad Museum. Every day throughout the month of September seniors get into the museum for \$3. Senior groups may be booked through group sales department 410-752-2393. For more information, call 410-752-2393 or visit http://www.borail.org.

America's Favorite Golf Schools will run from Sep 1-30, 2001. Two to Five day golf clinics for the overall game. For more information, call 800-365-

Painting Exhibit will run from Sep 1, 2001 through Sep 29, 2001 at Gomez Gallery, Meadow Mills. Paintings fea-

turing Nancy Scheinman. For more information, call 410-662-9510.

ner Theatre. Fifteen years after committing suicide, carnival barker,

Recent Works will run from Sep 1, 2001 through Sep 29, 2001 at School 33 Art Center. Recent Works, featuring paintings by Joe Werner. For more information, call 410-396-4641.

Studio Artists Biennial 2001 will run from Sep 1, 2001 through Sep 29, 2001 at School 33 Art Center. Featuring the work of 10 resident studio artists. For more information, call 410-396-4641

Raoul Middleman & James Dusel Exhibition will run from Sep 5, 2001 through Sep 29, 2001 at the C. Grimaldis Gallery. The Horse Drawings by Middleman and Stilled Lives: New Photographs by Dusel. For more information, call 410-539-1080.

Carousel will run from Sept. 6, 2001 through Nov 18, 2001 at Toby's Din-

ner Theatre. Fifteen years after committing suicide, carnival barker, Billy Bigelow, is allowed back on earth for one day to instill hope and dignity into the lives of his wife and daughter.

Robert Andriulli Exhibition will run from Sep 6, 2001 through Oct 27, 2001 at the Steven Scott Gallery. Recent Pennsylvania Landscapes and Maine Seascapes and Aspects of Love, an exhibition in memory of Hollis Sigler (1948-2001). For more information, call 410-752-6218.

Watch On The Rhine will run from Sep 6, 2001 through Sep 30, 2001 at the Everyman Theatre. A play focusing on a comfortable American family outside Washington D.C. in 1941. For more information, call 410-752-

Needles and Threads will run from Sep 7, 2001 through Nov 25, 2001 at the Homewood House Museum, Johns Hopkins U. campus. An exhibition focusing on early-19th-century needlework and related furniture forms, including examples from private collections, other museums, & Homewood's own collection. For more information, call 410-516-5589.

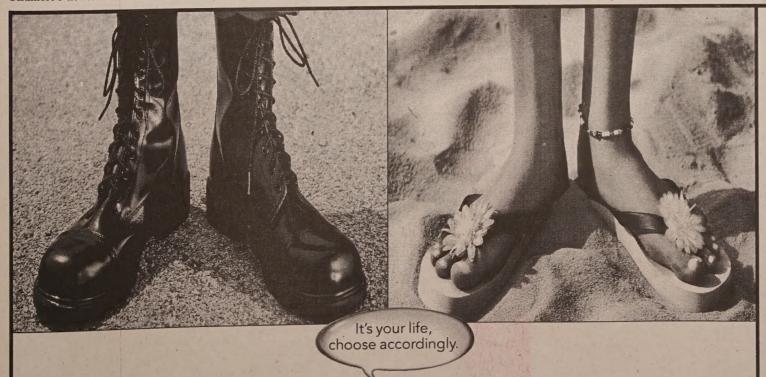
Campus Notes

Would you like to give tours of campus to prospective students and their families? The Johns Hopkins Blue Key Society is now accepting applications for new tour guides. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are invited to apply. You can pick up applications in the Admissions Office lobby at Garland Hall. If you have any questions, e-mail the Blue

Key account at bluekey@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu or contact Jonathan Gerelu, Blue Key Advisor at admajg@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu or Stephen Kayiaros, Membership Chair at zorba@jhu.edu.

Grief and Loss Support Group. The Counseling Center will offer a support group for any student who has experienced the loss of a close friend, parent, sibling, grandparent or others and would like to explore the impact of that loss. If interested, contact Dr. Sara Maggitti or Ms. Rosa Kim at 410-516-8278.

Campus Notes are provided free of charge as a service to JHU-affiliated campus groups. Please submit a brief paragraph to us by Monday night at 5:00 p.m. by electronic mail (News.Letter@jhu.edu) or by dropping off a copy at our offices at the corner of Art Museum Dr. and Charles St..



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THERED, WHITE AND BLUE QUIZ

Sponsored by Eddie's Liquo and Eddie's Marke (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558) Win \$10 worth of munchie Must redeem within 30 day

The QM has been singing a different tune this past week and a half. No longer the theme from "The Golden Girls" or the refrain of "We Didn't Start the Fire" (which was always burning, since the world's been turning), this week the QM's song of choice has been "The Star Spangled Banner." And she suspects that she is not alone in this respect our nation's patriotic fires were stoked by the events of Sept. 14.

Everywhere she turns, it seems, the OM's fellow Americans are red, white and blue-ing themselves half to death. Not to be outdone, the QM decided to devote this - the very first quiz of the 2001-2002 school year - to all things American-

And why not? The United States of America is, after all, the best damn country in the world. Even the QM, who usually shies away from worshiping the good 'ole Stars and Stripes, has to admit that, when it comes right down to it, this is a pretty nice place to live: freedom of the press, freedom of religion, plenty of fresh orange juice, tropical splendor in Hawaii and a skier's paradise out west, a famous waterfall, Disney World, Disneyland and Busch Gardens, voting, two states that almost rhyme with 'vagina, the most Elvis-sightings of anywhere on the planet and more squirrels than you could shake a stick at - and if stickshaking isn't your kind of thing, why not go after the little critters. with a .45? Because here in America, you can do that to.

Amazingly talented as she is, the QM managed to squeeze all that (and more) into this week's quiz. As always, get your answers in by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday. You can bring them in to the office, email them to news.letter@jhu.edu or fill out the quiz online (at http://www.jhunewsletter.com).

1. Sisgo is not the only important songwriter to have developed his lyrical chops in Baltimore. Indeed, the author of the very same song that has remained stubbornly lodged in the QM's head this past week wrote his most famous work right here in Baltimore, The song was first scribbled down during the American Revolution. The author, on board a British ship stationed in the Chesapeake Bay, the had boarded the enemy ship with legitimate reason) was forced to watch a night's worth of bombs and rockets exploding over Fort McHenry. When, come daybreak, he was able to make out the shape of the American flag still waving proudly over the bebombed for t, this lawyer-cum-lieutenant whipped out a sheet of paper and scrawled out the beginming to what was at first known as "The Defense of Fort McHenry." That night, back in Baltimore (in a shady-sounding establishment known as the Indian Queen Inn), the author finished the ong. What was the name of the man who penned the words to our national anthem?

2. We all know that the 50 stars on the American flag represent the 50 states, and we all (should) know that the 13 stripes represent the 13 original colonies, but how many people actually know the names of those original colonies? Listed in order from first to 13th, please

3. According to Homer Simpson, what do the 13 stripes stand

politics, economics and militaristic endeavors, it is also number one in a far more important arena: music. Yeah yeah, we may have not produced the Beatles, but we gave the world Madonna, Elvis Presley and John Lee Hooker. (We also are responsible for Christina Aguilera — but, hey, nobody's perfect.) The laundry list of musical talents who were born in the U.S. A is enough to assure the QM that our country is a formidable force in the world of music. Match these American stars to their American hits:

A. Don McLean

1. "American Pie"

B. Pointer Sisters

2. American Music C. Simon and Garfunkel 3. "God Bless the U.S.A."

D. Gordon Wakefield

4. "I'm Proud to Be an American"

E. Lee Greenwood

5. "America"

5. Who was the last American to win a Nobel Prize in literature? [Hint: This author took the top prize in literature back in 1993 for novels like Beloved (Oprah's favorite) and Song of Solomon (the QM's favorite).]

6. Which U.S. presidents are lucky enough to have their facial imperfections carved into 60 feet of rock, making up South Dakota's Mount Rushmore?

7. Christopher Columbus "discovered" America in 1492, but the country (heck, the whole continent) was named for an Italian explorer who didn't claim to make it over to the "New World" until 1498 - and even that trip, six years after Columbus's, probably never happened. While this confused explorer did sail to the New World in 1499 — a trip during which he "discovered" Cuba — it hardly seems a deed worthy-enough to be rewarded by having one's name bestowed upon two whole continents. What was the name of this explorer, whose greatest contribution to history was lending his name to the country we call home?

8. How old was the U.S. on her last birthday?

9. If there is one thing that the United States is missing out oh, it is large and interesting mammals. No elephants, no cheetahs, no hippopotami - not even a single wild white rhinoceros to spice up the vast and empty plains of the Midwest. As far as the QM can tell, the biggest beasts in the U.S. are; the fearsome wild cows of Montana and upper Wyoming; the rats inhabiting the Baltimore City sewer system and the bear. Even when compared with the lions and tigers of the Serengett, bears are nothing to trifle with — a good-size grizzly can grow to the size of a small car and is equipped with teeth and claws rather than a radio and anti-lock brakes. There are three main species of bear found in the United States, which happen to be conveniently color-coded - name the three, standard colors of American bear. [Hint: there are no neon-green or puce-colored bears roaming the woods of our great nation,]

10. One of the most immediately-recognizable symbols of the

4. Not only is the United States on top when talking about U.S, the Statue of Liberty, was a gift to the U.S. from what European nation?

- 11. What is the largest religion founded in the United States?
- 12. What is the day that will live in infamy?
- 13. What is the most popular pet in America?

14. Our founding fathers thought of everything. There is a system of checks and balances to prevent the president from pulling an Adolph Hitler; an entire document devoted to things like freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the right not to have your carpet trampled and your dinner eaten by no-good, freeloading soldiers; and a plan of succession in case a whole lot of high-ranking government officials all kick the bucket at once. Say the president is suffering from a case of rigor mortis that prevents him from carrying out his duties — the vice president takes over as president.

If the Veep is similarly unavailable, the promotion falls to the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Some people might have thought that a three-level chain of command was sufficient, but not the men who set up this system of government. Should the Speaker of the House have a prior engagement which pre vents him from assuming the presidency, to whom does the honor fall?

15. During this time of national emergency, the QM's heart and mind were brightened by the sights and sounds of Americans rushing to help their fellow Americans in need: blood banks overflowing with enough blood to quench the thirsts of all of Transylvania, people pulling all the cash out of their wallet and then turning to the ATM in response to the Salvation Army's pleas for cash donations; and (this one actually brought a tear to the eye of the QM) a shot of an entire construction crew marching en masse towards the pile of destruction that was the World Trade Towers, preparing to rough up some rubble and help out in any way they could - just a few silver linings in this cloud of ash and smoke, as it were. Of course - and you knew there would be an "of course," didn't you? - Americans haven't always been this considerate to their brethren. There was even a time, believe it or not, when men bore arms against their brothers. That's right - the Civil War. Brother against brother. The North against the South. The Damn Yankees versus the slave-loving Cotton Kings. The United States against America. U.S. President Abraham Lincoln against — whom? Who was the president of the ill-fated Confederacy?

Tie-Breaker: Bang out a list of all the things invented by farsighted and enterprising Americans. Good inventions, not-sogood ones, inventions that don't make sense — the most American inventions wins!

BACKGROUND PHOTO COURTESY OF HTTP://WWW.DEFENSELINK.MIL Firefighters draped a flag over the side of the Pentagon last Wednesday, one day after an airplane crashed into the building.

EXPOSURE

